

Slaying Suspect Seized



Fred Stroble (center), 67-year-old suspect in the slaying of Linda Glucoft, 6, in Los Angeles, is held by two detectives after his capture in the city. A deliveryman recognized Stroble from his newspaper picture and turned him over to a traffic policeman. Stroble confessed. (NKA Photo)

Pasty-Faced Baker Tells Of Killing Girl, Police Say

May Ask Red Help To Obtain Release

President Tells Press He Considers Chinese Action Outrage

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—New efforts to end the imprisonment of Consul General Angus Ward by the Chinese Communists—termed an outrage by President Truman—apparently will be based on the power of the pen instead of the big stick.

One possible move by the State Department is dispatch of a note to Moscow asking Russian intervention with the Red Chinese government.

Another is a new American appeal direct to the Communist government at Peking to free the American diplomat and permit him and his whole staff to leave Moscow as soon as possible.

President Truman told a news conference yesterday that he thinks the Communist treatment of Ward is an outrage.

The consul general, ranking American diplomat in Mukden, was arrested along with four staff members on October 24. The Communist radio said he was accused of having physically beaten a Chinese employee of the consulate in a wage dispute.

The American government has had no direct word from him since. Other members of the consulate staff have been permitted to send him and his four aides food and clothing for which they have been given receipts. Their reports to the State Department on the alleged incident which caused the arrest have been suppressed by the Communists.

The American government has been unable to obtain any explanation direct from the Chinese Communist authorities at Peking. In fact, those authorities simply ignored a letter they received from Consul General O. Edmund Clubb asking Ward's release.

There has been no official information as to what the Russian Communist really intend to do with the American diplomat.

State Department officials privately conceded that the situation is one which in other circumstances might result in the strongest action by this government. But they argue that in this case they have no stock to use—economic, political or military—short of some brutal act, the consequences of which could not be foreseen.

3 Bodies Recovered

Fourth Is Sought in Waters of Tupper Lake; Their Boat Capsized

Tupper Lake, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—State police today had recovered three hunters' bodies from the chilly waters of Lake Katon and were searching for a fourth.

Tax Boost Is Opposed By Senator

Millikin Says Economy Is in No Condition to Stand Boost. Would Stifle Prosperity

Favors Some Cuts

Would Lower Excise Levies Upon Jewelry, Other Items

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—President Truman's new mention of a tax boost as the only way to erase the federal deficit touched off fresh demands at the capitol today for a spending cut, instead.

Mr. Truman repeated at his news conference late yesterday that he knows of no way to balance income and outgo without raising taxes.

Senator Millikin of Colorado, senior Republican on the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, took issue with the President.

"The way to balance the budget," Millikin told a reporter, "is to reduce spending and there is plenty of opportunity to do it."

"I don't think you are going to see any tax increase next year. In fact, there may be some cuts in excise taxes."

The excise levies are taxes on such items as jewelry, cosmetics, electric light bulbs, transportation tickets and telephone bills. The Senate has a committee-approved bill on its calendar which would cut most of those taxes 50 per cent or more—back to 1942 levels.

Millikin said the general economy is in no condition to stand a tax increase. He added that it would "stifle the dynamic spending by business which is necessary for prosperity."

Millikin steered through the Senate the \$5,970,000,000 income tax cut bill, which Congress passed over Mr. Truman's veto in 1948. The President has blamed the reduction for most of the \$5,500,000,000 budget deficit, which the administration expects for this fiscal year, which began July 1.

Democratic leaders in charge of the President's program in Congress were not available for comment.

The discussion of taxes at Mr. Truman's news conference got started when he was asked to comment on a published report which a reporter said indicated the administration had "abandoned any effort to balance the budget and that there would be no tax hike."

The report, Mr. Truman shot back, "is a lie."

He said the administration was not "abandoning" any effort to balance the budget and that there would be no tax hike.

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Curran Blames Red Party For Union Ranks Brawling

O'Dwyer's Ire Handed Press, Is Bitter Man

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York city denied emphatically today that he would marry ex-model Sloan Simpson during a week-end visit to Saratoga Springs.

O'Dwyer told newsmen in the lobby of Gideon Putnam Hotel, where he and Miss Simpson are staying, that when he had any news of his wedding "you'll get plenty of notice."

The couple's visit here spurred rumors that they would be married.

O'Dwyer was bitter as he denounced reporters and photographers for disturbing what he termed "just a week-end visit with my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney."

Sweeney leases the swank Gideon Putnam Hotel from the state. It is located on the state-owned Spa.

Contemptible Carrying-On Pressed by newsmen for an explanation of his visit here, O'Dwyer exploded.

"It's all dirty contemptible carrying-on on the part of the press," he said last night that there was nothing to the rumor that he and the 35-year-old attractive brunette would be married here.

Asked if that meant that he was daily denying the report, he answered: "Absolutely. There is nothing to it."

The 50-year-old Mayor, a widower, and Miss Simpson have been a target for romantic rumors for weeks. They have refused to discuss the reports.

O'Dwyer told reporters before his rejection Nov. 8 that he would discuss the "whole situation" after the election.

O'Dwyer, a former New York city cop, has been mentioned as a possible New York gubernatorial Democratic candidate next year.

"Your Leave or I Do" The Mayor, approached by newspaper reporters after breakfast today, demanded that "either you leave or I leave."

He told his questioners if they persisted "in bothering" him he would return to New York city this afternoon.

Later he agreed to see the press and radio representatives "shortly after lunch." But he insisted that the conference would be nothing more than a repetition of what he was saying—that the marriage report was erroneous.

O'Dwyer said he planned to return to New York city Saturday night to attend a dinner. O'Dwyer also agreed to pose with Miss Simpson either before or after the news conference.

Vice President, Mrs. Hadley Are Married in St. Louis Church

United Couple Summer Romance Is Climaxed at Rites; Vows Read by Bishop



The nation's Number One happy couple are reunited in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Charles McNary was at the airport to welcome Vice President Charles McNary when he arrived from Washington. (NBA Telephoto)

Four B-29 Fliers Killed at Tampa In Rescue Takeoff

18 Airmen Killed Report Flares and in Collision of 2 Planes at Stockton

Radio Signals; Search Is Speeded

Stockton, Calif., Nov. 18 (AP)—Eighteen airmen perished in a midnight collision of two B-29 bombers five miles up in a mock bombing raid.

Three crewmen survived the double crash.

One of the bombers crashed in flames early yesterday on McDowell Island in the rich delta land 18 miles northwest of Stockton. The other broke to pieces on muddy Ridge Tract, two miles away. It did not burn.

Workers recovered seven of the eight bodies from the wreckage on Ridge Tract, from which two men had parachuted to safety. The eighth body, tightly pinned in the battered mass of wreckage, will be removed today.

Only one person escaped the McDowell Island crash. Three bodies were thrown clear by the impact but the others remained in the plane and were reported burned beyond recovery.

Rescue was hampered in the early hours of the morning. Names of the crew were not immediately announced.

Two Flares Reported Tamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 18 (AP)—Reports of two red flares and faint radio signals sent rescue planes and ships rushing today to an area 345 miles northeast of Bermuda, seeking survivors from the U. S. Air Force B-29 which crashed Wednesday with 20 men aboard.

Fifty or more search planes were scheduled to be in the air today. The Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent at 7 a. m. E. S. T. 325 miles west of the scene where the flares were reported, and two U. S. Coast Guard cutters were on their way to the area.

100 Police Guard NMU Building

Head of Organization Says He Will Not Let Hoodlums Prevent Functioning

'Plenty of Blood'

Leftists Promise Hot Time on 17th Street Today

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—President Joseph Curran of the CIO National Maritime Union charged today that a brawling conflict in union ranks with a threat of "plenty of blood" to come was caused by a "national plan of destruction" by the Communist party.

Curran arrived at union headquarters unmolested after two days of left-wing versus right-wing fighting climaxed in a fist-swinging general membership meeting last night.

"We intend to carry out the functions of this organization and we will not permit hoodlums who are spurred and used by the Communist party to prevent our organization from functioning," Curran told newsmen.

"What they (the leftists) are doing," he asserted, "is part of a national plan of destruction by the Communist party because they realize that the legs have been cut from under them and they are being driven from trade unions."

About 100 policemen and detectives guarded the six-story union headquarters near the Hudson River waterfront in the light of threats that there was more violence to come.

"Big Joe" Curran used an iron hand last night to quell the left-wing rebellion against his leadership.

The towering international president of the N. M. U. added into a battling crowd of 4,200 women last night and seized control of their meeting from left-wing rebels.

Curran, who had flown back from Texas in a chartered plane in response to an SOS, deduced a barrage of abuse and threats as he tossed his weight around on the platform.

This narrowly averted opponents, refusing to admit defeat, shouted "wait 'til tomorrow. There'll be plenty of blood on 17th street."

N. M. U. headquarters on West 17th street—near the Hudson river piers—was a battleground on Wednesday. Cuts in officers were besieged upstairs as 600 left-wing members charged into the neighborhood and bawling broke out.

Heavy police reserves have been posted in the area since.

The left-wingers, who charged that the Curran-controlled meeting last night was invalid, held their own session afterward and called another meeting at union headquarters for 8 a. m. today.

Fist-fights were raging and chairs spinning through the air as left-wingers walked into St. Nicholas square to take control.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

To Submit Plans

Bethlehem Steel Offer Provides Proposal For Pensions

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—CIO shipbuilding union leaders have agreed to submit to a union vote an offer of the Bethlehem Steel Company's shipbuilding division to provide a new pension plan.

But they predict the offer won't win approval.

The company, which employs some 20,000 workers in seven east coast shipyards, proposed the pension plan in contract negotiations yesterday with the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

No details of the plan were made public, but a union spokesman said it was similar to the \$100 pension plans set up in the steel industry under the recent settlement with the Ohio steelworkers.

Presumably, any further discussions would await the outcome of the union vote on the pension offer.

DIED

CROUCH—Entered into rest, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1949, Peter Joseph Crouch, husband of Elizabeth Crouch, nee Schlick, brother of Edward J. Crouch, Miss Helen M. Crouch, and Mrs. Vincent Farrell, and son of the late Michael and Margaret Donnan Crouch.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 185 Downs street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the home this evening from 7 to 9 and on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 850 B.P.O.E.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 850 B.P.O.E. are requested to meet Friday evening, November 18 at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Club and then proceed in a body to the home of our late brother, Peter J. Crouch, 185 Downs street, where ritualistic services will be conducted at 9 o'clock.

HAROLD MANDELL, Exalted Ruler SYDNEY FLISSER, P.E.R. Secretary.

GARDNER—Della (nee Gordon) on Thursday, November 17, 1949, of Ulster Park, N. Y., wife of the late Richard J. Gardner, mother of Miss Catherine E. Gardner and William G. Gardner.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday morning, November 19, at 9:15 o'clock, thence to the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, N. Y., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

KOCH—Entered into rest Wednesday, November 16, 1949, Charles Koch, husband of the late Anna Messing Koch, father of Albert, Karl and Herbert Koch.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

LEAHY—Joseph P., on Thursday, November 17, 1949, husband of Anna Leahy (nee Ertel), brother of Thomas and Peter Leahy, Mrs. John J. Stierly and Mrs. Catherine Strubel.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday morning, November 21, at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, N. Y., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

NACCARATO—In this city November 18, 1949, Joseph Naccarato, husband of the late Josephine Spina Naccarato. Devoted father of Achilles, Louis, John, Mrs. Frances Sotillo, Mrs. Donato Capurso and Miss Adeline Naccarato. All of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Gallotta Funeral Home, 630 Delaware avenue, Monday, November 21, 1949, at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

TURCK—In this city, November 17, 1949, Joseph Turck, son of Mrs. Rose Turck, beloved husband of Josephine Porto Turck, devoted father of Thomas and Anthony of Kingston, Louis Turck, USCG, Boston, Dominick Gallo of Brooklyn, Mrs. Earl Newell, Mrs. Abraham Van Steenburgh, Miss Louise Turck, all of Kingston; brother of Nicholas, Fred and James Turck, of Kingston.

Funeral service will be held from the M. A. Gallotta Funeral Home, 630 Delaware avenue, Monday, November 21, 1949 at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's church at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Memorial
In memory of my beloved mother, Anna E. Messing, who passed away 14 years ago today November 18th, 1935.
You'll live forever in my heart.
Signed,
DAUGHTER
Mrs. Frederick S. Nos, Stamford, Conn.

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.
FUNERAL SERVICE
(Formerly Kukul Funeral Home)
E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
187 Troupers Ave. Phone 1475

Serene simplicity
No more timeless tribute to family love and ideals than this chaste memorial. Distinctly landscaped on your own family plot, it is a fitting monument to carry your name through the ages. Select now—and you follow the lead of many thoughtful men who plan their family memorials while the family lives, and can take part in the decision.

BYRNE BROS.
Established 1900
635 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.
Branch Offices
Newburgh and Rhinebeck
Phone Managers & Family Memorials Fully Guaranteed

Local Death Record

Joseph Naccarato, husband of the late Josephine Spina Naccarato, died in this city today. Funeral services will be held on Monday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a. m. from the M. A. Gallotta Funeral Home, Delaware avenue; thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. He leaves three sons, Achilles, Louis and John; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Sotillo, Mrs. Donato Capurso and Miss Adeline Naccarato, all of Kingston; also thirteen grandchildren.

Joseph P. Leahy died Thursday in Kingston following a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Anna Ertel Leahy; two brothers, Thomas and Peter Leahy; and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Strubel, Kingston, and Mrs. James Stierly, Poughkeepsie. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mrs. Della Gordon Gardner of Ulster Park died Thursday morning at her home following a long illness. She was a member of the Holy Family and Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Catherine E. Gardner, of Ulster Park, a member of the staff of the Kingston Daily Freeman; a son, William G. Gardner, Newport News, Va., and two grandchildren. Her husband, Richard J. Gardner, died in 1938. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday at 9:15 a. m. thence to the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Funeral services of Mrs. Ida Mae Myers of Lyonsville were held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Rosendale, at 10:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John J. Kelly. Responses were sung by Miss Winifred C. Entrott and Edward Cherny, assisted at the organ by James J. Sweeney. At the offertory Miss Entrott sang "Ave Maria." Following the reading of the Rosary, which was recited by the Rev. John J. Kelly, and assisted by relatives and friends present recited the Rosary. There were many beautiful floral tributes and mass cards. Burial was in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where final absolution and blessing was given by Father Kelly.

William B. Hornbeck, 78, a retired farmer who spent most of his life in the town of Marlborough, died today in Newburgh, where he had lived for the past three years. Funeral services will be held at the MacKenna Funeral Home, 210 South Cherry street, Poughkeepsie, on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2:30 p. m. with burial in Lloyd Cemetery. The Rev. Morris Husted of the Hedding Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie, will officiate. Besides four sons, Leroy, Emma, Earl and Harry, all of Poughkeepsie he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Beulah Howe and Mrs. Nancy Dammler of Highland; also 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Two wives, Effie Burger Hornbeck and Elizabeth Carty Hornbeck, died several years ago. He was a member of the Kerhonkson Methodist Church. The bearers will be Lloyd Hornbeck, William Hornbeck, Hamner Howe, Ernest Dammler, Robert Dammler and Edward Van Nostrand.

New York City Produce Market
Now York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Eggs 11.62, firm. Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.) Whites: extra fancy heavyweights 61-62; fancy heavyweights 59-60 others large 57-58; mediums 42-42 1/2. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 56-57; fancy heavyweights 54-55; mediums 42-42 1/2.

DIED
WALKER—At Port Ewen, N. Y., November 16, 1949, James Walker, brother of Mrs. Agnes Walker.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday, November 19, 1949, at 11 a. m. Burial in St. Remy Cemetery. Troy papers please copy.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 850, B.P.O.E.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 850 B.P.O.E. are requested to meet Friday evening, November 18, at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, at 9 o'clock, where ritualistic services will be conducted for James Walker, a member of Troy Lodge No. 141.

HAROLD MANDELL, Exalted Ruler SYDNEY FLISSER, P.E.R. Secretary.

Memorial
In memory of my wife who passed away one year ago, Nov. 18, 1948.
Remembrance of one so dear
Often brings silent tears.
Thoughts return of things long past.
Time rolls on but memories last.
Signed
FRANK M. FINNERTY
Loving Husband

Advice for Barkley
St. Louis, Nov. 18 (AP)—A 75-year-old bridegroom has offered the 71-year-old Vice President advice on "How to make a go" of his marriage. Andrew McAfee, of Miami, Okla., who six months ago married a woman 35 years younger than himself, advised: "Be kind to her, but if she needs it, give her a whipping every morning and a kiss every night."

McAfee offered his advice after Barkley wrote a letter thanking the Oklahoma for his congratulations on Barkley's engagement to Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley.

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TO SEE MOTHER WED



Ann Hadley, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, is shown in St. Louis, Mo., where she went to see her mother marry Vice President Alben S. Barkley. Miss Hadley came from New Orleans to be with her mother. (NEA Telephoto)

Vice President . . .

and television representatives permitted to attend. A three-tiered wedding cake about 2 1/2 feet high had been prepared for the bride to cut.

The newlyweds then planned to leave on their honeymoon for "Shanghai" as "the Veepee" called it. Rumor has it that they are going to Key West, Fla., where they will shortly be joined by President Truman and his family. After the honeymoon the couple will visit Barkley's Paducah home, "The Angles," and later go to Washington where a new and strange (to her) social awaits the new second lady of the land.

The vice president arrived here late yesterday by plane from Washington. He was met at the airport by Mrs. Hadley and a large crowd of newsmen, photographers, and other photographers. The bride-to-be at the wheel, the smiling Veepee drove away in the new \$3000 convertible. He recently gave her as a wedding gift a brief wedding rehearsal at the church was followed by dinner at the home of friends.

Daughters Are Present
In addition to the younger Barkley and Rucker, other immediate members of the two families here for the ceremony included Barkley's two daughters, Mrs. Max O. Truitt and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur II, both of Washington; Mrs. Hadley's two daughters, Anne and Jane, and her mother, Mrs. Estle Rucker.

William Vaughan, civilian aide to the vice president, was a special guest. Mrs. Hadley's father, Roy Rucker, is ill in Kansas city and was unable to attend.

Among presents received by Mrs. Hadley was a \$10,000 diamond brooch from "a friend of the vice president." It has 136 round and 26 cushion-cut stones. Another piece of diamond jewelry, a gem-studded wrist watch, was given to his bride-to-be by Barkley. Among numerous wedding presents received by the couple was one from President and Mrs. Truman.

Barkley and his bride met the night of Nov. 8 last on a trip down the Potomac river. She was on vacation, visiting friends. Special Counsel Clark M. Clifford of the presidential staff, and Mrs. Clifford.

The courtly Kentuckian, whose first wife died in 1947 after 44 years of married life, was immediately impressed. He gave a luncheon for the charming young widow at the Senate and a cocktail party at his Washington apartment.

Shortly afterward he flew to St. Louis for a private luncheon with Mrs. Hadley and a small group of her friends. Soon the news was out. Public interest was intense. It mounted steadily during the courtship of four months.

Always Questions
Everywhere the Veepee went there were questions about the romance. "He was always ready with a hearty quip, and said several times it was good to have so many people pulling for him."

The engagement was announced here Sunday night, Oct. 30. The Kentucky gentleman's suit for the lady's hand had been successful. And he gained the distinction of being the first vice president to marry while in office.

Mrs. Hadley is the widow of Carleton S. Hadley, Washash Railroad general counsel, who died in 1945. She is a native of Keytesville, in north central Missouri. She met Hadley while they were both students at Washington University, St. Louis. They were married in 1931.

Mrs. Hadley's eldest daughter, Anne, 17, is a freshman at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. June, 14, attends high school here and lives with her mother in a Pershing avenue apartment.

At the time she met Barkley Mrs. Hadley was working as a secretary in the general office of the Washash here.

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BARKLEY BLUE



Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley wears the "Barkley blue" suit in which she will be wed to Vice President Alben S. Barkley in St. Louis. The woolen suit was designed by Hattie Carnegie. Four carochon-cut rhinestones highlight the collar. The shaped jacket buttons from a small rounded collar, nips in the waistline and curves the neckline. (NEA Telephoto)

Curran Blames . . .
of the meeting where grievances were being trashed out.

Curran, jammed through a resolution, by a slight margin, conceding his left-wing foes led by David Drummond.

Curran's foes swung fists, threw chairs, booed and boomed through the meeting. The fights were broken up by 150 police on emergency duty. The brawlers were ejected by the police, but they slipped back in through other exits.

No one was reported injured seriously enough to require medical treatment.

Curran's foes waved in front of his face cards bearing the word "fink"—about the worst double-crosser name one union member can call another.

Members of the embattled factions sat staring at each other like bulldogs for 15 minutes after Curran declared the meeting adjourned. Then Curran and his right-wing aides walked out of the sports arena—scene of many a famous prize fight. The left-wingers' meeting ended the tempestuous night's proceedings.

The longstanding left-right split in the union, erupted into violent conflict Wednesday after Drummond and 13 of his aides were discharged by the Curran administration.

The resolution Curran forced through last night accused the 14 of "willful disobedience."

So far, the union warfare has not affected ships which sign on crews through the union hiring halls.

Miami, Okla., who six months ago married a woman 35 years younger than himself, advised: "Be kind to her, but if she needs it, give her a whipping every morning and a kiss every night."

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Automobile stocks took the play in today's market for the third day running.

Gains of fractions to around a point—in a few cases as much as 3 points—were liberally scattered through the list.

The advance was jerky. Rapid demand at the opening gave the market a quick lift. Buying interest soon waned, though, and the best gains were shaded in a number of cases. Fresh buying came into the exchange after a breathing spell.

Chrysler rated as the market's star performer, rising around a point to the year's best price. Smaller gains were posted for General Motors and Studebaker.

Several utilities outstripped the main body of stocks with gains of one to more than 2 points, among them Standard Gas & Electric, preferred and American Power & Light \$5 and \$6 preferreds.

High-priced Allied Chemical took a 3-point jump.

Others ahead included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, J.I. Case, Lockhead, Emerson Radio, Admiral Corp., Chicago Corp., Southern California Edison, American Power & Light common, American Smelting, McIntyre Percupine, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, General Electric (helped by an extra dividend), International Paper, Southern Pacific, Nickel Plate and Celotex.

Sliding down a bit were U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, American Tobacco, N. Y. Central, Gulf Oil, and U. S. Gypsum. A modest amount of selective buying developed in the rail bond market. U. S. Government showed a tendency to get ahead in over-the-counter dealings.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK
American Airlines 10 1/2
American Can Co. 100
American Chain Co. 2 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 1 1/2
American Rolling Mills 20 1/2
American Radiator 14 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 60 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. 14 1/4
American Tobacco 7 1/2
Anaconda Copper 28 1/2
A. T. & T. 30
Aviation Corporation 5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 9 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 8 1/2
Bendix 33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 30
Borden 48 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 27 1/2
Burlington Mills 13 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 44
Case, J. I. 30 1/2
Celanese Corp. 30 1/2
Central Hudson 8 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 28 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 50 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 11
Commercial Solvents 17 1/2
Consolidated Edison 37
Continental Oil 33 1/2
Continental Can Co. 30 1/2
Curtis Wright Common 7 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 15
Delaware & Hudson 65
Douglas Aircraft 15 1/2
Eastern Airlines 47 1/2
Electric AutoLite 30 1/2
Electric Boat 14 1/2
E. I. DuPont 30 1/2
Erie R. R. 10 1/2
General Electric Co. 40
General Motors 10 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 45 1/2
Great Northern Pfd. 38 1/2
Hercules Powder 48 1/2
Hudson Motors 13 1/2
H. J. Central 29 1/2
Int. Harvester Co. 27 1/2
Int. Nickel 27 1/2
Int. Paper 62 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 8 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 44 1/2
Jones & Laughlin 27 1/2
Kennecott Copper 60 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B. 85 1/2
Loew's, Inc. 10 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 23 1/2
Mack Truck Inc. 11 1/2
McKesson & Robbins 40 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 52
Nash-Kelvinator 15 1/2
National Biscuit 30 1/2
National Dairy Products 30 1/2
New York Central R. R. 10 1/2
North American Co. 10 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 17 1/2
Packard Motors 37 1/2
Pan American Airways 8 1/2
Paramount Pictures 22 1/2
J. C. Penney 53 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 14
Pepsi Cola 8 1/2
Phelps Dodge 47
Phillips Petroleum 50 1/2
Public Service (Elec. & Gas) 25
Pullman Co. 30 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 12 1/2
Republic Steel 20 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 38 1/2
Rubberoid 60 1/2
Schenley 28 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 42
Sinclair Oil 23 1/2
Soocon Vacuum 17 1/2
Southern Pacific 47
Southern Railroad Co. 31 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new) 21
Standard Oil of N. J. 69 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 44
Stewart Warner 27 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 27 1/2
Texas Corp. 61
Union Pacific R. R. 82 1/2
United Aircraft 24 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp. 32 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 24 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 18 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 28 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.) 48 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 60



RUN ON COFFEE—While waves of panicky buying have cut down coffee stocks, U. S. roasters are hustling to keep supply channels filled. Here, William Redman and John Nee, coffee blenders at a Boston, Mass., plant, load bags of green coffee beans on a carrier to go to the roasters. Industry spokesmen say there would be plenty of coffee if customers would only buy normally.

Toys Are Sought By Cheer Group

Kingston's Christmas Cheer Committee today issued a statement seeking support of its campaign for contributions of toys, and announced that it will be given assistance through a special reconditioning project.

Through cooperation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post at Walkkill and Walter M. Wallach, warden of the prison there, the toys will be reconditioned by inmates of the institution, and of fort is now under way here to collect the toys.

Toys contributed may be delivered at central fire station here or they will be collected through contact with Maj. Heienna Clearwater, general chairman of the local committee. Alice Scaudler is chairman of the toy committee.

Assisting with the project at the Walkkill prison are Norbert J. Henzel, director of education, and William J. Rogers, head of vocational education.

The committee seeks the earliest possible cooperation of local contributors so that the toys may be forwarded in time to facilitate work of the repair project.

A train would take 202 days, non-stop, traveling at 60 miles an hour, to travel over every railroad line in the United States.

Millions of human inhabitants of the earth are unaware that they are living on a round world.

Luncheon Salad
For luncheon salad add small cubes to a mixture of diced apples, celery and mayonnaise. Fold in broken walnut meats just before serving.

World's deepest oil well, near New Iberia, La., goes down more than two and one-half miles.

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—The position of the treasury Nov. 16: Net budget receipts, \$162,584,037.73; budget expenditures, \$98,939,153.40; cash balance, \$4,837,873,940.78; customs receipts for month, \$19,697,044.44; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$12,515,142,132.91; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$15,617,440,568.77; budget deficit, \$3,102,108,435.86; total debt, \$256,916,189,751.20; increase over previous day, \$1,220,130.17; gold assets, \$24,530,135,082.76.

She Did It—For years, Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, U. S. Treasurer, has wanted to wink at a camera focused on her. At a news conference in Detroit she unsuppressed her suppressed desire—with the above result.

For Men Who Want Split-Second Accuracy
Waltham 'Sentinel' 17 Jewel Transportation Watch

39.75 Incl. Fed. Tax
ONLY \$4 MONTH

• 5 Adjustments, 3 to position!
• Supreme accuracy!
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• Box Car Dial — 16 sizes!
• Heavy Duty Yellow Rolled Gold Plate Case!

Shop Tonight 'Til 9 P. M.

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30th YEAR

328 Wall Wall St. Use Our Lay Away Plan

Local Jewelers Will Represent New York Concern

Safford & Scudder, Inc., Wall Street jewelers, have recently been appointed representatives of Ostler, Inc., of Fifth Avenue, New York City. Ostler are exclusive manufacturers and designers of 14 karat and platinum jewelry. The Ostlers have a home on Ohayo mountain in Woodstock where they spend the summers.

In recognition of their appointment as local representatives of Ostler, Inc., Safford & Scudder will have a special display of jewelry by Ostler at their store at 310 Wall street during the week of November 21 and will have Mme. and Mr. Oliver Ostler with them on November 26.

Founded in Vienna, Austria, before the war, Ostler was a byword among members of Mittel-Europa's social set and jewelry designers by Ostler at their store at 310 Wall street during the week of November 21 and will have Mme. and Mr. Oliver Ostler with them on November 26.

Among the many articles of jewelry designed by Ostler which will be on display at the Safford & Scudder store next week will be a large pear-shaped diamond which struck the fancy of Mme. Ostler. In her opinion it resembled the face of an angel so she designed an all platinum modern angel setting. This piece will not be for sale but will be placed on display later in the American Museum of Modern Art.

In order that those who are unable to visit the display during regular store hours next week may examine the special display, Safford & Scudder will remain open Tuesday evening.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—The position of the treasury Nov. 16: Net budget receipts, \$162,584,037.73; budget expenditures, \$98,939,153.40; cash balance, \$

Giuliano May Be Pal to Peasants, Is Trouble for Police

Palermo, Sicily, Nov. 18 (AP)—Salvatore Giuliano, Sicily's bandit king, may be a romantic Robin Hood to thousands of peasants but he's just another hard-to-catch mobster to Italy's vexed police.

Giuliano has defied the law for more than six years—since Sept. 3, 1943, when he shot down a policeman trying to arrest him for black marketing wheat. For months the 27-year-old outlaw has eluded a picked police force of 1,500 men.

The small police army set siege to the bandit's Montepre kingdom in September after Giuliano's ambush murder of seven policemen raised public opinion to a fever pitch. With a mixture of detective and army tactics, the police captured 21 of Giuliano's henchmen, but they haven't had even a glimpse of the outlaw leader himself.

Colonel Ugo Luca, much decorated commander-in-chief of the special commando force of national police, has even offered himself as a target to lure Giuliano into the open. The husky six-foot officer tours the bandit's lair in an open jeep without escort.

Giuliano, no slouch as his own press agent, several times has challenged the government to send him a worthy opponent.

Once he defied government leaders to fight him one at a time in personal combat.

"If I lose, it will be my life. If I win I will take over the government," he wrote in a letter to the editor of a Palermo newspaper.

Orders from de Gasperi
Colonel Luca's "banditry extermination command," was dispatched here with orders from Premier Alcide de Gasperi to liquidate Giuliano and end Sicilian banditry once and for all.

Colonel Luca led his militarized police force in a systematic clean-up drive.

In two months they flushed 21 outlaws from caves, secluded peasant huts and girl friends' homes. As for Giuliano, to the colonel he's no more than a common gangster who prospers on the ancient protection racket popularized by the prohibition era American mobster.

Luca says the gangsters have "endless supplies of money. It comes from kidnapping ransoms and from regular payments made by people fearing to be kidnapped."

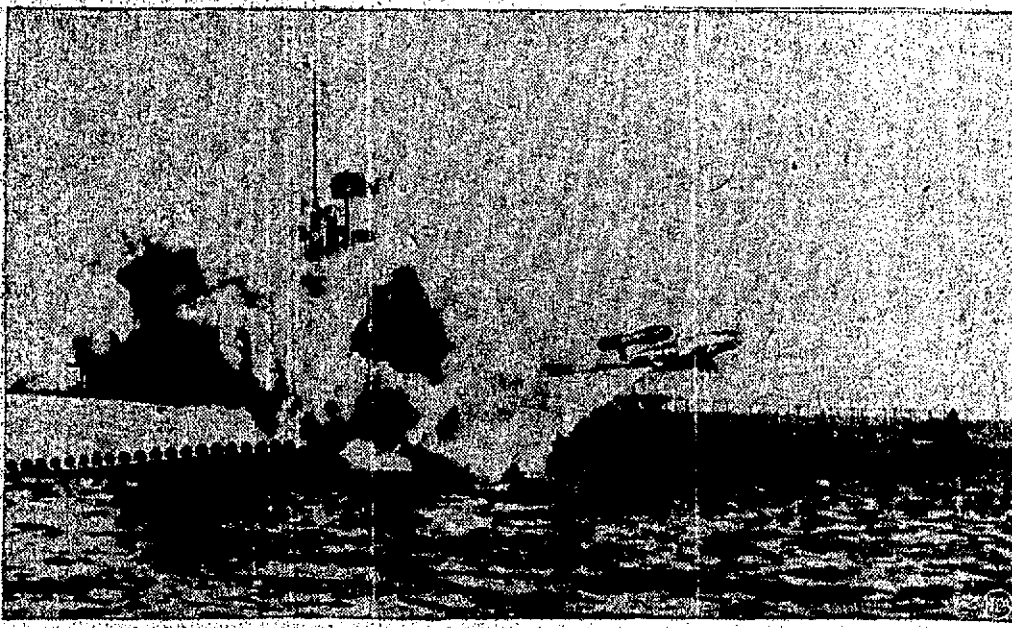
Giuliano thinks nothing of passing out 100,000 lire to a needy friend. Likewise he lets it be known it is not healthy to help the police.

There are countless reports that the big fellows who pay off Giuliano for "protection" against small fry outlaws don't want to see him captured.

Giuliano is charged with the deaths of about 100 policemen, numerous kidnappings and robberies.

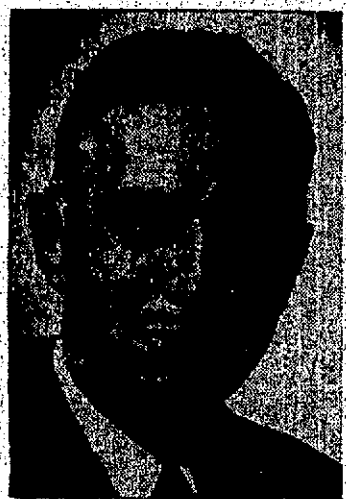
A man of average height will talk about 2270 steps in walking one mile.

LOON ALOFT



A guided missile, known as a "loon," is launched from the U.S.S. Carbonero, a submarine, during exercises in the Pacific. The new technique of firing guided missiles from subs is being tested during the Navy's Operation Miki off Hawaii. The "loons" were used for anti-aircraft targets. (NEA-Acme photo from the Department of Defense.)

Speaker at 'Y' Layman Meeting



E. S. Turner, a veteran of 35 years of pioneer Y.M.C.A. work in the Philippines and who is responsible more than any other man for building the "Y" there into the foremost character building agency in the country, will be the main speaker at the annual Mid-Hudson Layman's Conference at the Newburgh Y.M.C.A. Saturday evening.

The conference opens at 1 p.m. and Warren Smith will lead the discussion on the physical program of the associations during the afternoon session. E. C. Van Ingen and Bert Tandy have served on the arrangements committee to set this conference up and they will head the delegation representing the physical, boys, camp, dormitory, directors, staff, and adult program groups.

Those planning to attend are B. C. Van Ingen, Warren Smith, Emil Boesneck, Howard Minot, Art Crist, Irving Scott, Willard Burnett, Howard Elliott, John Spader, Edward Bruck, Clarence Correll, Lou Schafer, Robert LaWare.

The party will leave the "Y" at 12:35 Saturday.

This is one of three meetings that the Kingston and the Newburgh Y.M.C.A. are holding in order to improve the programs in both associations.

Thursday night a group of men attended the Foxmen's Club supper at the Newburgh "Y." On Saturday they will discuss several phases of program work at the conference and on Monday evening a group of young men will come from Newburgh to Kingston to pool ideas on a young men's program.

Diving Essential

If taken from the water and allowed to dry, and then placed gently on the water surface, a diving beetle finds itself unable to live.



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SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, Nov. 18—Dr. A. Rottkov and wife arrived at Ashokan from Brooklyn Monday to take up their residence in the Hazel Byrne house, at the corner of Mountain road and the Ontario Trail. They will occupy the whole house, Mrs. Byrne and daughter Dorothy, having moved to Kingston for the winter months. The doctor served as a Medical Corps captain in World War 2 and Mrs. Rottkov is a trained nurse by profession. The people of Olive, after having been without the services of a resident physician for the past several years, welcome the newcomers, and trust they will like it here.

Esther Riscley, life-long resident of Ashokan and one of the best known school teachers in this part of the state, was a recent caller at the home of her cousins, Mrs. Frank Graham and Hazel Bell.

"Bob" Haver, Olive Democratic Committee chairman, was successful in bagging a deer in the Adirondacks area where he has a hunting lodge.

The condition of Bertha Greene, who was taken ill last week, shows but little if any improvement. Miss Greene is under a doctor's care at her home in the village center.

Elsie Macaluso, popular Ashokan K.H.S. senior, officiated as timekeeper at the lively Astoria basketball game Tuesday evening.

The Rev. David Weidner, pastor of the Episcopal and Reformed Church, and Mrs. Weidner called on friends and relatives in the twin villages Tuesday afternoon. Dominie Weidner keeps posted on happenings in Olive through the Freeman columns and continues to maintain a keen interest in the people of his old home town.

Charles "Bud" Jackson, local athlete and K.H.S. graduate, has secured employment with the Cornell Steamboat company following completion of a commercial course at the Moran Business School.

Feeder streams of the Ashokan Reservoir in this locality were raised only slightly as a result of the fairly heavy rainfall on Monday. As for the flowlines of the two reservoir basins if they rose at all, that fact is not apparent to the casual observer.

Homer J. Maricle, Jr., west end painter and recently elected town assessor, is decorating the interior of the new firehouse at Ashokan. A portion of the building will be partitioned off from the fire truck stable to form a sort of recreation room and meeting place for the volunteers.

Olive Post, American Legion, has secured the widely known Catalina Club for a public concert in the Ashokan M.E. Church on Friday evening, Dec. 9. Everyone is invited to attend this musical treat which will be given under the direction of Roland Heermance of Saugerties.

Harold Wilkins, west end electrical contractor, has installed a siren at the firehouse in Olive Bridge.

Although Olive Republicans were successful in electing their candidates for three of the important offices, they reportedly are far from satisfied with that showing in the recent voting, and the word has gone out that local G.O.P. workers must carry on more aggressively in future bouts with the "Fair Dealers." There is talk of organizing a live-wire club, such as the other side has had for the past several years with dining, dancing and other diversions culminated to bring increased gratification at the polls.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Fredenholm of the village center have purchased a new car to replace the one which was badly smashed up in a collision on the Trail last Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buley and son, Elson, of Atlanta, Ga., are spending a week with relatives at the old Buley homestead near Tonche Mountain. Ralph enlisted for World War 2 from this section and participated in the North African campaign. The couple plan to sell their Georgia home next spring and build a stone ranch-type house along the mountainside, partly on account of the health of the boy who suffers from asthma in the deep South.

Ruth Avery, a recent K.H.S. graduate, has employment in Kingston. Also working in town this fall is Jean Macaluso, who has come to reside with her mother and sister at Ashokan.

Birthdays on Sunday, Nov. 20 include that of Virgil Winchell, former West Shokan boy who with his wife has resided in Fort Ewen for the past several years. Virgil, well known in the Kingston area as a talented orchestra

Article Gives Story On Area Resort Spots

"Rip Van Winkle Land Wakes Up" is the title to a feature article in the October issue of the magazine "Resort Management." The author is E. M. Huben, executive director of the Ulster-Greene Counties Vacationland organization, who is deeply interested in local and New York state resort business.

"Resort Management" is the official publication of the National Association of Travel Officials and is widely circulated throughout the nation from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where it is published monthly. The magazine is devoted to the development of recreational vacation-travel and publishes information of interest and value to resort operators.

The article by Huben, two and one-half pages in length, is illustrated with two pictures, one of the view from the Minnawaska Trail overlooking the Rondout valley and the Catskill mountain country and the other a winter scene of the ski tow at the Simpson Memorial Slope at Phoenixia.

Purchase Is Freed

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Angus G. Fuchs, who broke the law and fled but came back 13 years later to admit it, was a free man today. But the one-time bank secretary, who allegedly embezzled \$10,000 from his firm back in the depression days of the 30's, will be on probation for an indefinite period. This was the ruling yesterday of Queens County Judge Peter F. Farrell who suspended sentence on Fuchs's plea of guilt to a reduced charge of second degree forgery.

Our Best Hope.

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) said today the best this country can hope for now in the way of an atomic bomb pact with Russia is a tacit form of agreement not to use it in warfare. Commenting on the deadlock in the United Nations over proposed international atomic controls, the Vermont lawmaker saw little hope of any quick settlement between the United States and Russia.

Newlywed Note

It's bad form to sneak away from the wedding reception, advises a bride's magazine. You must give the guests their traditional chance to throw rice, confetti, and old shoes, they claim.

Steel mills can roll strip steel to as thin as four-thousandths of an inch, paper thickness.

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Dr. Northway Outlines Education Objectives

Five objectives of elementary education were outlined by Dr. Ruth N. Northway, director of elementary education in this city, who addressed members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at a meeting Thursday noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Educators of elementary school children, she said, attempt:
1. To help the children be physically strong, with a program of medical examinations, hot lunch program, physical education, supervised playgrounds, and corrective exercises.
2. To help the children be mentally sound.
3. To teach understanding, rather than isolated facts.
4. To give children some interest which will last into adult life.
5. To allow the children to live

in a school atmosphere where they will learn democratic ways and practice democratic principles. Dr. Northway spoke in observance of "National Kids' Day," a new promotion of Kiwanis International.

Manning Is Weaker

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, retired bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, was reported weaker today (7 a. m.) than he was yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital. The 83-year-old churchman passed a quiet night, but his condition continued critical, a hospital spokesman said. Bishop Manning has been in the hospital since November 4, and his condition has been critical since Sunday. The nature of his ailment has not been made public.

The history of dancing dates back to ancient Egypt.

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NOVEMBER 26 TO DECEMBER 17

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TUNE IN the Buster Brown Radio Gang on N. B. C. every Saturday morning. And be sure to come in now for your big free Buster Brown Comic Book, kids!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 18, 1949

CLOTHING COLLECTION

During Thanksgiving Week, from November 20 to 27, the official relief agency of the Catholic Church in America, War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference is sponsoring a nationwide clothing and soap collection to aid refugees of Europe and the Near and Far East without regard to race, creed or color.

Today, the world is a much more complicated place for the refugee fleeing oppression than when the Pilgrims crossed the Atlantic. There are immigration barriers, visas and customs. No longer can the refugee strike out at will to fallow fields across the sea. Such is the plight of tens of millions of refugees and expellees wandering through Western Europe and the Near and Far East. In Europe they are being forced from behind the Iron Curtain at the rate of 1,200 a day. In Asia they are running half-naked and diseased, before Communist armies. Their problem is desperate, but not hopeless. America today, as during the war, is the hope of the world.

Collection centers will be set up in each of the 392 parishes of the New York Archdiocese. Bring what you can—any wearable clothing and shoes and bar soap. This is one way of observing Thanksgiving—giving thanks by giving.

NO. 2 PROBLEM

If our No. 1 national problem is foreign affairs, our No. 2 problem bids fair to be traffic. According to Federal Reserve Board figures, Americans own more cars than at any time since 1941. Of 50,400,000 families, 51 per cent own at least one car, while one in seventeen owns two or more.

It is not necessary to look at Federal Reserve Board reports to know that the road is overwhelmingly full of cars. Any trip on a main highway will provide this information. In consequence, communities which would like to build more schools or hospitals have to spend their surplus money on widening roads or creating byways, to say nothing of establishing extra parking space.

The historian of the future may say of the United States that it was "a great nation, but destroyed by the automobile". But is the American of today disturbed by this thought? Far from so. His major interest is deciding which make to choose next.

EGGS AND ECONOMICS

Canada, its papers have said, is looking for greater egg markets. It has lots of eggs—too many to sell at home.

A Canadian housewife says she doesn't know anything about the economics of export but she does know that at 76 cents a dozen she buys two dozen a week whereas at 56 cents she would buy three dozen, or maybe even four. She maintains that there is lots of market right there in Canada at a lower price.

The Canadian farmer says feed costs so much he cannot sell eggs for less. The Canadian businessman says although most of the world needs or could use more eggs, exporters will have a hard time finding markets.

Americans and Canadians are the only peoples in the world who will pay so much for food. Both are used to good food and expect it and do pay for it. Others won't buy those eggs at any such prices, Canadians ruefully observe.

To this the American retorts, "Are you just finding that out?" Americans have suffered plenty of years from farm surplus of one sort or another and they still don't know the answer. If the Canadians can learn anything from their egg situation, more power to them!

CHANGED SITUATION

The 1950 census is expected to provide statistical evidence of a historic change in the basic make-up of the population of the United States, a change which already is presumed to have taken place. It is expected to show, for the first time in our history, more women than men in the population.

There used to be a great many more men than women, but in recent years women have been living longer, and although there

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

HOW TO FOOL PARENTS

I came across a most interesting column written by Thomas E. Robinson, county superintendent of schools, Mercer county, New Jersey. It gives 20 ways of how to destroy a school and to build a school, in parallel columns. Some of the suggestions are excellent; others are of the trade union type that cause many parents to wonder about their children.

Let me cite the first two items in each column as examples:

"To destroy a school: (1) Tell parents that Johnny's academic troubles are all caused by the changed practices forced upon teachers by the new principal."

"To build a school: (1) Realize that you belong to an educational team, all members of which are joining forces to achieve the same objective."

"(2) State that you don't know why Mary is having such difficulty in Mr. Smith's class, for you find Mary to be an extremely capable pupil in your class."

"(2) Sing the strengths of the school and its teachers always."

Team work is important on the athletic field, but in the classroom the fact that teachers suddenly discover that they and the children are involved in a lot of pedagogical nonsense, in experimentation, in the use of techniques which make it easier for the administration of the school but result in poor reading or ignorance of spelling—handicaps which may last forever. Then a few years later, some great authority denounces the equipment and it is dropped, meanwhile the child has lost important years in gaining facilities.

I watched my own two children. One was taught the alphabet, even as you and I were, and reads easily. The other, started with some hunk about reading whole words. So he learned those particular words but could not pronounce new ones. In due course, the school dropped the new method, fired the teacher, and went back to the normal way of teaching any language as something to be read. I can see no reason why a teacher who dislikes tricky methods should not tell about them to parents. Besides, she will anyhow.

The second point about Mary being very good in one class and being very bad in another is often the cause of surprise and conversation. And often it is the fault of a teacher who cannot captivate Mary's mind. Some teachers are dull. Some are not interested in the subjects they teach but are just earning a living, in the hope that sooner than later some man will come along and save them from a fate worse than death. Some teachers are inspired, love their work, love their children, and do a good job. To "sing the strengths" of all them, even those who would do better selling cosmetics in Woolworth's is a sad error. A lie is never justified—and only too quickly proves itself.

Some points Mr. Robinson makes are excellent. He puts under the heading "To destroy a school," the following items:

(3) Keep a whole class of children after school because you are unable to find the guilty one.

(4) Ask pupils to copy from the history book as punishment.

(5) Give pupils a failing mark because of behavior difficulties.

Genocide is a vile crime. Guilt must be individual. I have fought about that one with teachers for years, and have instructed my children always to report to me whether or not a teacher is guilty of the conduct of an individual pupil. I have taught my children that that is immoral, and that the teacher who practices it is a wicked person. They know the word, genocide.

Once, when I quarreled with a teacher about this, he said that it was part of social consciousness of the group being responsible for the individual. I wanted to know whether it was committed murder, the courts would arrange it, so that a group would hang with me. He had no answer. He shook his pedagogic head in wonderment.

A child should be taught, from infancy, that the individual is responsible for individual conduct. Personal responsibility is a strengthening, a moral force. Group responsibility is a weakening, a handicap. The teacher who misses this plays no part in the character building of our child.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

RELIEVING SYMPTOMS OF SHAKING PALSY

When you have always believed that a disease is incurable and then learn its symptoms can be halted if not cured, thus lengthening the patient's life, you realize that medical achievements are as important and numerous as ever. For years to have all your cases shaking palsy (paralysis agitans or Parkinson's disease) as it is often called) in which the three outstanding symptoms are (a) tremor, (b) rigidity or poker back, and bent over condition of the body, and (c) mask like expression (or lack of expression) on the face. The patient has difficulty in lying down, on rising falls backward, and an attempt to sit down results in falling in a heap into a chair.

However, the outstanding symptom to the observer is the pill rolling movements performed by thumb and forefinger. The voice is shrill and monotonous.

Treatment up to the present has consisted of trying to encourage the patient, trying to prevent irritations, gentle or light purposeful movement of the body, warm (not hot) baths, avoiding exhaustion.

It is certainly gratifying to learn that the drug that has proven its worth in hay fever, and to some extent in asthma, has been found very helpful in Parkinson's disease. This drug is benadryl hydrochloride.

In "The Lancet," London, Drs. G. M. S. Ryan and J. S. Wood state that in 1947 a patient with advanced Parkinson's disease was bedridden owing to extreme rigidity and had not responded satisfactorily to classic treatment; was given benadryl hydrochloride. The result was dramatic; the "poker back" was made for simpler cases. The series now includes 40 cases.

Benadryl was given in 50 mg. doses three or four times a day. These physicians say, in reviewing the 40 cases, that within 10 days the helpful effects of the drug reach their maximum or highest value. After the 10 days increase in dosage cannot be expected to produce any further improvement.

After the muscles have been relaxed by benadryl, exercises, bathing, and electricity are most helpful. Benadryl does not cure, as relapses of symptoms occur 48 hours after benadryl has been withdrawn. However it is a great step forward to be able to give these patients relief from their distressing symptoms.

Asthma: Cause and Treatment

The cause or causes of asthma were unknown until recently. Now that it is known that allergy, nose and throat defects, emotional disturbances can cause the attacks most asthmatics can be helped. Send today for Dr. Barton's hand booklet entitled "Asthma: Cause and Treatment." It contains a complete cover copy of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 98, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of "Asthma: Causes and Treatment."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

still are more boy babies than girl babies the total female population has, in the decade since the last census, surpassed the male population. Or so the Census Bureau believes.

The significance of this change is world-shaking. At least it will shake the world of bachelorhood, which will see its statistical justification cut from beneath its feet.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Los Angeles—While President Truman has been preaching civil rights for the south, he has practiced exactly the same kind of vote discrimination toward groups of Young Democrats as he has criticized in southern states.

The national convention of Young Democrats in Chattanooga this week illustrates this vote discrimination, and also highlights the fact that the Young Democrats, once a live wire, progressive organization, in many states has become a Charley McCarley Democratic bosses' committee, paid for by Paul Fitzpatrick, Democratic state chairman, who keeps an ironclad hold on the Young Dems organization for fear they will bolt to young Congressman Franklin Roosevelt.

Undoubtedly the great preponderance of young Democratic voters in New York would definitely be in the Roosevelt camp—if they had a chance. Fitzpatrick has his eye on the governorship of New York himself next year, and he doesn't want control to slip into the hands of Franklin Roosevelt, a potential rival candidate.

California Case Flagrant

The throttling of Young Dems in New York state is not Truman's fault. But definitely it is Truman's oversight can be laid on even more flagrant case of vote denial, this one in California.

In that state the Young Democrats of California, Inc., has disintegrated into a group of about 100 faded-party hacks who, in effect, have sold the letterhead of their organization to any political faction that would reward them with jobs. When David Price and Edwin T. Thayer of the California Young Dems were given jobs by George McLain of the California old-age pension group, the Young Dems promptly lent their letterhead to promote McLain's old-age pension plan.

As a result, a rival group of Young Dems—"The California Young Democratic Clubs"—has mushroomed up to 4,000 members, in contrast to fewer than 100 members for the old regulars. And on July 8, the new group officially applied for recognition by Washington. Their application was signed by Mrs. Edward Heller, Democratic national committeewoman; James Roosevelt, national committeeman; and Oliver Carter, California chairman of the Democratic state committee.

White House Intervened

Furthermore, it developed that the old and decrepit Young Dems had not paid their dues. They had borrowed \$12,500 from Ed Pauley and Jimmy Roosevelt in 1947 to pay their dues, but some happened to their money—perhaps too much entertainment at conventions. Instead, a promissory note was deposited at headquarters for \$1,500 in lieu of dues. This promissory note was never paid.

Under the Young Dems' constitution, the state organization which pays for its dues is supported by the state committee-men and gets official recognition. But in the case of California, the White House mysteriously intervened.

Perhaps, however, it wasn't so mysterious. For Matt Connolly, secretary to the President, got a phone call from George Luckey, California cattleman friend of Mr. Truman's asking that the new Young Dems not be recognized.

This was on July 8, and the application of the new group has cooled on ice until this week. Roy Baker, national chairman of the Young Dems, has ordered recognition of the new California group. Bill Boyle, chairman of the Democratic national committee, had promised recognition on Sept. 14. The Los Angeles county central committee voted 180 to 1 for recognition. But, thanks to White House intervention, 100 old and shopworn "Young Dems" continued to represent the entire state of California until this week, while 4,000 new members remained out in the cold.

Note—One trouble with the Young Democrats in many states is that party bosses don't want intelligent youngsters in the organization. If the youngsters are

intelligent they are discouraged. For intelligent youngsters don't make good party hacks.

Merry-Go-Round

With the coal and steel strikers returning to work, the labor outlook is brighter than in months. In spite of this, however, 33 critical areas are still harassed by hard times, of which eight are worse off than during the depression. They are Lawrence, Mass.; Jasper, Ala.; Bristol, Conn.; Cumberland, Md.; New Bedford, Mass.; Muskegon, Mich.; Greensburg, Pa.; and Portsmouth, N. H.

Elliot Roosevelt is planning to go to Moscow in April to interview Stalin again. . . . Tommy Manville, the millionaire playboy, is worried that his telephone wires are tapped; has offered \$5,000 to anyone who can prove it. . . . The American Medical Association has signed up the big insurance companies as an ally in its million-dollar propaganda drive against the President's health insurance program. . . . The British general staff has just sent a highly important secret report to the American joint chiefs of staff stating that London could stand up under bombardment from Russian A-bombs. The London subway, it is reported, are the deepest in the world and would escape atomic radiation. However, the subways will be reconducted immediately. . . . The real estate lobby is nibbling away at rent control in Los Angeles by pressuring suburban towns into decontrolling on their own. Governor Warren, however, will not approve decontrol.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 18, 1929—The Dramatic Circle of St. Peter's Church presented the comedy, "Two Girls Wanted," in the school hall.

A burglary was reported at the West Shore railroad station in Saugerties.

Miss Evelyn Yarrow of Hunter street and Clarence Banks of West Union street were married by the Rev. Charles B. Smith of the Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Edsell Flowers was elected president of the Senior Sunday School Basketball League.

Nov. 18, 1939—Early autumn fires which swept over the Shawangunk cost the Town of Wawarsing \$4,037. It was revealed at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

The Board of Education approved the appointment of Theron B. Mowers of Liberty street as a janitor at Kingston High School.

Mrs. Carrie Clearwater died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Inglis of Mountainview avenue.

The Freeman thermometer recorded an overnight temperature of 26 degrees.

BARBS

By HAY COCHRAN

If anyone has until 1949 resolutions that haven't been broken, there are only a few weeks left.

Soon now, all but the people who read them will completely agree with the All-American football choices.

A dog-walking service in New York has fixed it so that pet-

greed pup owners don't even have to take that much exercise.

Just think how much easier it will be for the clerks if Dad gets his Christmas stocking early.

There will be denials just as Sir Stafford Cripps denied the British would devalue (the pound sterling) until the moment they did so.

—Sen. George W. Malone (R., Nev.).

So They Say...

This is no time for Fancy Dams who won't hit the line with all they have on every play, unless they can call all the signals.

—Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, during unification hearing.

The old struggle between specialized and general education is still a critical one. Specialization is not producing the well-grounded citizenry requisite to a well-ordered democracy.

—Dr. John L. Knight, president of Baldwin-Wallace College.

Dollar devaluation by hiding the gold price under the weeds. There will be denials just as Sir Stafford Cripps denied the British would devalue (the pound sterling) until the moment they did so.

—Sen. George W. Malone (R., Nev.).

Questions-Answers

Q—Why do we say of a polished cultured man that he is "urbane?"

A—"The Latin word urbs meant originally 'a city enclosed by walls or palisades.' From urbs came urbane, 'of or pertaining to a city.' Urbans entered English as 'urban' through the influence of the word urbane, meaning 'polished, suave, cultured.'"

Q—Has the sun ever revealed evidence of gold?

A—Evidence of gold in the sun was obtained in 1943 by a comparative study of gold spectrum lines and the solar spectrum.

Crisp Counting for Fish

For a crisp coating for fish dipping the fillets into lightly salted milk, then into finely crushed crumbs. The fish may then be fried or baked with fat and baked in a hot oven.

Today in Washington

Aldridge Suggestion Is Held as Unnecessary Solution by Most Rail Executives
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 18—When Interstate Commerce Commissioner Aldridge told the House Judiciary Subcommittee that Congress may want to consider subsidies to the railroads if losses in passenger revenue were not stopped, he was suggesting a solution that most of the railroad executives themselves think is unnecessary.

What the railroad men want is a system of rate-making that will permit them to compete with other forms of transportation. They say if they make a rate between two cities in order to meet a competitive rate by trucks, for example, they must then apply that lower rate to similar hauls or situations in other parts of their transportation system, and this could mean a greater loss in revenue than would be offset by the gain in a specific locality.

The truth of the matter is that when the Interstate Commerce Act was passed back in 1888 the railroads in every sense had a monopoly of transportation facilities. Today they find themselves up against cargo-carrying by air-lanes, and by heavy duty trucks which have reached such size that they look like railroad freight cars on rubber-tired wheels.

The railroads are not asking that the trucks or planes be required to charge higher rates. On the contrary, the railroad executives say they want a chance to meet freight competition in the same way that any businessman lowers his price to meet competition.

But the railroads cannot fix their prices as do owners of other businesses in the private-enterprise system. They must wait many months for the Interstate Commerce Commission and sometimes for state commissions to meet and consider the entire cost of the maintenance of their rights-of-way, while their competitors receive heavy subsidies or relief from corresponding burdens of taxation.

Thus a study of the year 1947—the latest year in which figures of this kind are available—shows that for all Class I railroads the total operating revenue was about \$6.8 billion of dollars but that the cost of owning, maintaining, and operating rights-of-way and paying state and local taxes amounted to \$1.77 billion. This is 20.5

cents out of every revenue dollar.

The interstate common-carrier and contract trucks on the other hand, are estimated to have received a revenue of 1.8 billions of dollars in 1947 and to have paid out only 4.7 cents on the dollar, or \$84,417,000 for their state and local taxes including gasoline, motor vehicle, property and other taxes.

Looking at it from the expense side, the railroads paid out 1.2 cents of each dollar of their total costs for owning and maintaining rights-of-way and for state and local taxes, while the trucks paid out 4.8 cents of each dollar of their total expenses for taxes of all kinds and paid nothing directly for road maintenance.

The meaning of this is that if the Class I railroads could have spent only 4.7 cents out of each revenue dollar for their rights-of-way and maintenance of track and yards as well as state and local taxes, the railroads would have cut their expenses in 1947 by \$1,309,051,000 or by 19.2 per cent.

This might have permitted the railroads to reduce their freight rates to the shippers.

But the highways on which trucks travel are shared by the passenger traveling public as well as the freight carriers, whereas the long lines of steel track are used only by the railroads. The country nevertheless needs the railroads as the main system of transportation for heavy materials and products in wartime as well as in peacetime. With the rate structure for passengers now being pressed to the limit, as Commissioner Aldridge points out, the railroads may have to compromise with their competitors on the subsidy question and consider whether the federal government is not a measure of national defense, shall not contribute to the cost of maintaining the steel highways. There is an easier way, however. It is to let the railroads have freedom of action in making local freight rates so that they can meet competition. This is a measure of national defense, shall not contribute to the cost of maintaining the steel highways. There is an easier way, however. It is to let the railroads have freedom of action in making local freight rates so that they can meet competition.

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ROSENDALE NEWS

Women's Club Hears
Talk on Germany

Rosendale, Nov. 18 — The November meeting of the Rosendale Women's Club was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hill, James street. Mrs. George Duffy was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Fred Roeltgen was welcomed back after an extended absence. She related many of her interesting experiences while visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Lynn, whose husband is with the American occupation forces in Weiden, Germany. In response to a letter received from Mrs. Roeltgen while in Germany, the members collected clothing for boys and girls from 5 to 15 to be sent to an orphanage in Weiden, where the items are badly needed. Mrs. Roeltgen reported that she has already forwarded several large packages since her return here. Anyone wishing to donate clothing may leave it at Mrs. Roeltgen's home on Main street.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held again this year at Spindler's Resort Saturday evening, Dec. 17. Husbands included. Mrs. Anna Klein is in charge of reservations, with Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler in charge of entertainment. Members attending are asked to bring a gift for a man and one for a woman.

Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler, a member of the cancer committee for the town of Rosendale, reported on the volunteer training school which was held in Kingston recently in regard to detection and treatment of cancer, and emphasized the necessity for periodic examinations and prompt action when cancer is detected or suspected. The most important work of the committee is to overcome the fear of cancer, emphasizing the fact that most cancers are curable if detected early and before reaching the invasive stage.

Florence Buckley provided entertainment in the form of several square dance records which included instructions and explanation of calls. Change of dates for the meetings was taken under advisement, due to the fact that several members are unable to attend meetings because of their membership in the women's bowling league. Definite decision was postponed until the January meeting.

Special Matinee

Rosendale, Nov. 18—Anthony Cacchio, manager of the Rosendale Theatre, is making plans for a free matinee of special children's movies on the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 27, as a special Christmas treat for the children of the town of Rosendale, including the pupils of Bontecoe school. The school associations are co-operating with Cacchio in arranging for transportation and in publicizing the event. The management of the theatre has installed a new heating system to eliminate floor drafts and insure improved circulation of heat.

Christmas Party

Rosendale, Nov. 18—The Tillson Home Bureau unit met at the Dutch Reformed Church hall Wednesday night. Plans for the Christmas party were discussed, which will take place on the next

meeting, Dec. 14. The Christmas party committee is composed of Mrs. Albert Wooten, Mrs. Helen Aldridge, Mrs. Robert Esposito and Mrs. Burton Van Kleeck. There will be an exchange of gifts, entertainment and refreshments. The next project for the group will be the tailoring of woolen shirts, which will be started at the second meeting in December. Leaders are Mrs. Charles Goss and Mrs. Charles DeWitt.

Cancer Meeting

Rosendale, Nov. 18—The Cancer Education Committee for the town of Rosendale will hold a meeting Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Andrew J. Snyder, Lawrenceville, chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee include the Meses, Ferdinand Fiedler, Henry Myers, Harry Weep, Rudolph Bueyendorf, Robert Hicks, L. G. Rymph, Stephen Hubon, C. Doty, George Mollenhauer and Miss Florence Buckley.

Fold Church Envelopes

Rosendale, Nov. 18—The Ladies' Aid of the Rosendale Dutch Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. Andrew J. Snyder, Lawrenceville, Wednesday evening. In addition to routine business matters the ladies folded the special Thanksgiving offering envelopes for the church. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held on December 27. Present were Mrs. Henry Myers, Mrs. Anna Auchmoody, Mrs. Edward Lucius, Mrs. Herbert Kinkor, Mrs. Ben Ott, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler. Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Nov. 18—The Rev. and Mrs. John Lucius of Astoria, L. I., and the Rev. and Mrs. John Hawkins of Brooklyn were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Sawitzky Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and family of Calton, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dederick Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Knodt of Barclay Heights, Saugerties, have moved into one of the Tonnesen apartments. An organ concert will be given

Guam Is Battered
By Typhoon; None
Is Reported Dead

Guam, Nov. 18 (AP)—This huge U. S. base today emerged battered and bruised from a typhoon with 115-mile or more winds which wrought damage possibly high in the millions.

No deaths were reported. There were few serious injuries. The all-clear came at 9 a. m. after a night of howling winds, and the repair of the damage began. Both civilian and military property was heavily damaged. Communications had been partly restored.

Rear Adm. Edward C. Ewen, commander in the Marianas, said that damage was "very extensive."

Ewen's headquarters was badly hit, as were warehouses and quarters housing a stockpile of paint at the marines' fifth service depot burned at the height of the storm.

Reports of heavy damage came from the naval supply center and Camp Witke, home of the fleet marine force.

Two villages in the southern part of Guam were reported as much as 70 per cent destroyed. Emergency food and clothes were being trucked to that area.

Much of the civilian population took shelter in caves dug by the Japanese during the war.

Canning Trick

Set jars from the canner right side up to cool on a rack or thick cloth or paper, away from drafts. Tilt jars the next day to test for leaks, advise food experts.

In the church Sunday night, Nov. 27, by Miss Arlene Thallus of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ostrander and family of New Hampshire have moved into the former DeWitt home.

Miss Margaret Myer and Miss Jane Ostrom of Freeport, L. I., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtzweg and family have moved into one of the Federick bungalows.

The Ladies' Aid will sponsor a game party in the church hall on Wednesday night, Nov. 30.

Leon Vetta has left for New Mexico to spend the winter.

The Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. George Gillson Thursday night.



DALE'S BEST FRIEND HELPS ALL HE CAN — Fourteen-year-old Dale Graf's faithful dog, Butch, guards him so fiercely that the boy's mother can't even approach his hospital bed until Dale tells Butch it's okay. The Sioux Falls, S. D., boy has a brittle bone disease and has suffered so many fractures he has lost count. This is about his 150th, he thinks.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Story by Fursyth

Nov. 16th, 1949.

Editor, The Freeman:

I congratulate The Freeman on the description of the former Forsyth property, now 41 Pearl street, and the owners. It makes history, every word. Perhaps the following little story from the late Ralph K. Forsyth is applicable. He contributed an eloquent poem to my recent History on Kingston, Rondout and vicinity in 1943. He offered the little tale founded on fact about the British Officers bivouacking under the tree close to the mansion now preserved but not standing when our uptown village was burned in the Revolution.

"This fatal day was October 17th, 1777. Lord Howe and Sir James Vaughn received instructions from our enemy to sail with a fleet of 21 vessels, land and destroy the 'pesky rebels' residing at Kingston. General Washington sent word to General Gates, who

passed the word to General George Clinton at Fort Montgomery to speed to the little town and endeavor to save the inhabitants and their homes but under no circumstances to be the first to fire upon the foe, who would greatly outnumber our troops, who were fighting under Clinton at Montgomery. General Clinton hastened to intercept the British, but saw the smoke and flames from the Keyhole (Golden Hill), and could not contact the foe. The soldiers of the attacking fleet landed French soldiers, who were strong, ascended the hill, at the Redoubt, captured the same and proceeded uptown. Rondout having but few buildings and inhabitants, and was ignored. Little

or no opposition was offered at only old men were left as guards in the town against Tories or Indians who had been helping the British. At this moment after the buildings along what is now Main street to Wall, as far as John, were put to the torch, the officers in their British uniforms were having tea, under the tree now of good size, while the brutal Hessians continued their fell work, having gotten completely out of hand and control of the non-commissioned officers.

This is the tale told to Ralph K. Forsyth by his aunt, the Misses Forsyth, and told to them by Severin Bruyn, and offered to and accepted by me for a prospective work being prepared for 1951. At The Freeman article states, the Forsyth Mansion was built after the burning of Kingston, in 1802.

WILLIAM DEWITT
City Historian

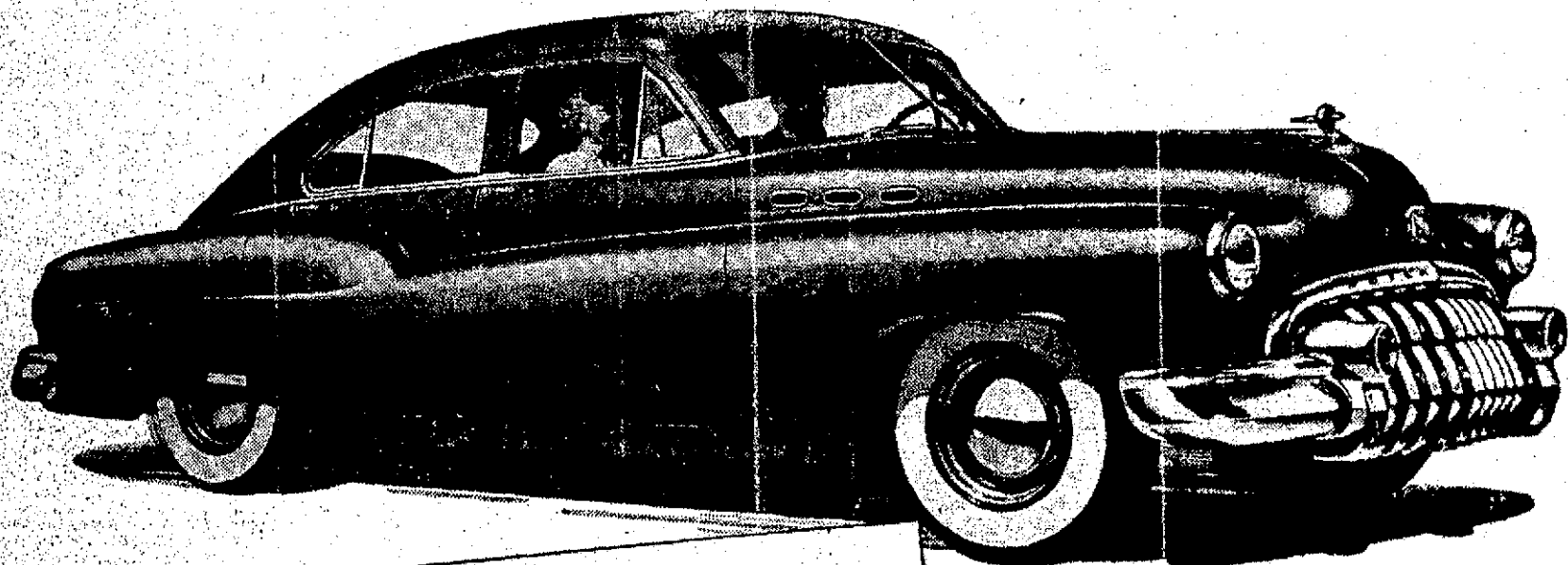
Dye Your Lashes

Your beauty salon can do a good dye job on lashes and brows if you are the kind of girl who must resort to eye makeup to add to your beauty. Once lashes are dyed you can swim, sunbathe, laugh or cry without forfeiting eye beauty—good news especially to red heads and blondes who normally have blonde lashes.

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Relieve misery direct—without "dosing" — VICKS VapoRub

Tone in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ADC Newspaper, every Monday evening.



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springs, a husky, steady-traveling understructure, cushions that are deep and soft and wide enough to let you spread yourself a bit.

Even that extra swelling of the chest that comes from owning a car you know everyone respects and admires.

In a word—your happiness. It's never out of our mind in planning this car—nor in making very sure each dollar of cost gives you the greatest possible benefit.

That's why we rather proudly ask you to go see—and try—this Buick SPECIAL. It's priced like a six, in spite of the fact that like all Buicks, it's a big-powered Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight.

And we honestly believe that it puts a lower price tag on your motoring happiness than any other car you can buy today! See your Buick dealer and find out about that.

JUST what do you see in this handsome, tidy-sized Buick SPECIAL pictured here?

The smartest bit of automobile styling on the road today? The standout beauty of tapering fenders—the sturdy protection of a wholly new front-end design?

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Your chance to get in on the perfect smoothness of Dynaflo Drive—this being the lowest-priced car on which that sensational new transmission is available?

*Optional at extra cost.

They're all there, every one of those things. And for a good reason that may go a bit beyond the usual idea in designing an automobile.

For, a long while ago, we graduated from the idea that a motorcar is merely a means of getting about.

The way you travel is pretty important too. The lift that's yours in knowing there's no prettier picture anywhere on the highways. The "kick" there is in a power plant that's lively and eager and always ready to get in on the fun.

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What Is Most Valuable Farm Product, Is Query

BY OVID A. MARTIN
(AP Farm Reporter)

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—The complaint often is heard in agricultural circles that city folks seem to forget that farms supply urban areas with more than food and fiber.

Farms, it is pointed out, supply the cities with people. Usually this complaint is raised in connection with the perennial argument over whether the farmer is getting too much or too little for his products.

Cities must pay for the food and fiber products, but they get the people free of charge. So it is argued.

This matter of migration of farm folks to the cities is likely to press forward more and more as an argument for prices favorable to agricultural products.

It will be voiced along those lines.

Rural families continue to supply more than their proportionate share of the nation's children. Nearly half of the children now under 14 years of age are in rural families.

Naturally cities must look to rural families for a part of their workers and citizens. Without additions from rural areas most cities would decline in size because of their relatively smaller birth rates.

The quality of the farm-reared children of the cities depends in great measure on the educational opportunities in rural areas.

Rural Areas Burdened

In other words, it is argued rural areas are burdened with the cost of educating a large number of children who migrate eventually to the city to spend their productive lives.

The level of education which rural areas are able to give farm children—both those who remain on the land and those who migrate to the cities—is determined in large measure, the farm leaders argue, by the prices which farm parents get for their products.

Rural schools, as a whole, rank below those of the cities in quality. This condition is said to reflect the income status of agriculture as compared with that of non-agricultural groups.

Taking notice of the difference in educational advantages in the city and in rural areas, the Agriculture Department said in a recent report that fewer farm children remain in school after 15 years of age than city children.

In 1940, a year of relative prosperity for agriculture, 77 per cent of the children in cities 15 years or older were still in school, only 59 per cent in rural areas. This difference was said to reflect largely rural family need of children's help in order to make a living.

Also noting that many farm children move to cities, the department said the cities stand to gain by improved rural schools as much, or even more, than does the local rural community.

As Pegler Sees It

special tongue of the goon in his moments of historic importance and political dedication. This is Brother Lynch buttering his bread:

"Brother Gramling, I wish I could take you and put it over but I want the brothers to know I am glad to have the floor. If we don't do anything else but recognize the ability of certain people like brother Maloney we have done a great deal. I admire President Maloney and believe he is one of the greatest leaders the engineers have ever had."

One of them was shot dead in Washington, D. C., a few years ago when the Democratic election process got jammed somehow.

"I would like to talk here and take up a lot of time for the benefit of the brothers but, like I say, if I had your gift of gab, Charlie, I will say in a minute, brother Maloney has done a grand job. He is a powerhouse as a boss. He tells you that is that and that is it. But I would say that I am proud to place in nomination for president, William E. Maloney, from Local 150, Chicago."

Anton Imhain, also of Chicago, second V-P, was the first to second the nomination of brother Maloney, whose mansion recently was provided of jewelry worth \$15,000 and \$500 worth of perfume. He thought it might be well to close the nominations now for surely nobody would have the rudeness to oppose the man than whom. Indeed one low down the list did move an end to all this but was told that this was a "democratic union" and that anyone desiring to nominate some dark-horse hoodlum must have his chance. This went on until 27 infuriated followers had voiced their generally anonymous emotions after which exultant endorsement brother Gramling entertained a motion to end the eulogies and this was done. That meant that by mere failure of the goons in convention to defeat a motion to close the nominations, brother Maloney was elected for four years more over 160,000 rank-and-file.

This was then repeated with slight variations and diminishing gas and steam until all seven vice-presidents had been duly elected according to the "democratic process." The convention went on record in no uncertain terms, as parliamentary language bath it, in opposition to the Taft-Hartley Law as a satanic device invented to deprive the toilers of their freedom in their unions.

(Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tung oil is used in the manufacture of paints and varnishes.



COLLEEN COLLECTION—Sure, and these are the three prettiest Irish lasses in New York, according to the judges in a department store's "Miss Ireland" contest. And had seen to any spallone who doubts it. The winner, who gets a two-week trip to Ireland, is Mary Collins, center, of New York City. Second was Joan Murray, left, of Harrison, N. Y., and third, Sally Ferguson of New York.

Bull Bangs Sedan
Pulaski, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Lafayette Petrie's red sedan is in the garage for repairs. A Jersey bull couldn't stand the sight of it. Petrie reported he park his car off a rural road near here Sunday while he hunted rabbits. When he returned he found the bull getting set for a new charge. The animal already had banged in one side and the rear of the car. Petrie said. He drove off the bull with rocks and strong adjectives.

Armor-plated battleships first were built in 1855 during the Crimean war.

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EXCELLENT FOOD
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McKenney on Bridge
Says Women Play Better Than Men

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for N.E.A. Service
If you do not think that women play bridge as well as men, ask Mrs. Helen Pendleton Rockwell of Warren, Pa. Mrs. Rockwell is the daughter of Maj. Gen. Joseph Pendleton of the U. S. Marines, in whose memory Camp Pendleton in California has been named.

"Mrs. Rockwell," I said, "do you really think that women play bridge as well as men?" "I certainly do think so," she replied with the spirit of the Marines in her voice, "and that applies to other things as well. If we had a woman at the head of the Navy today, do you think she would argue with the Army? She would just go to Congress, ask them to increase the number of Marines, dissolve the Army, and the safety of the country would be in good hands."

Today's hand came up in a recent tournament at Warren. Mrs.

Rockwell says that most of the men blew the hand, but several women defeated the contract. North opens the king of hearts and South puts on the eight-spot, which encourages North to continue with a heart. That is a man's style. Mrs. Rockwell claims, not a woman's. A woman will overtake her partner's club.

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CY'S DINER 322 B'way
will be closed
THANKSGIVING DAY
and open **WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd**
— James McCabe, Prop. —

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Rt. 213 Rosendale, N. Y. Closed Tuesdays

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Artie on the HAMMOND ORGAN
Harry - Trumpet • Arthur - Guitar
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Sincerely,
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Come and Celebrate "SADIE HAWKINS DAY" SATURDAY NIGHT with "THE MOUNTAINMEN" along with the lovely and charming "DAISY MAE", something really different and for your DANCING in the CANDLELIGHT ROOM
Artie on the HAMMOND ORGAN
Harry - Trumpet • Arthur - Guitar
Frank - Piano and Accordion
Yours 'til the cows come home,
Sincerely,
ARTIE and HARRY

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—TEL. 453
Known for the Best Food, Excellent Cocktails, Heated Rooms.
HAVE YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH US.

BLACK SWAN LODGE
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S

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

The Wacko Works
There's been a lot of talk on Broadway in recent weeks about the incident at the El Morocco Club where Humphrey Bogart was caught with his pants down, and to hear the prissy boys tell it, unless Bogey stops acting up he's a cinch to finish behind the well-known eight ball.

Well, maybe so, but I wouldn't bet on it. It's my belief that, if anything, his daffy didos will help his pulling-power at the box office, very much as they helped John Barrymore, W. C. Fields, and other talented surebets who had the nerve to do what the rest of us only dream about. And don't let any old-timer with braid on his vest tell you that the entertainment business wouldn't have tolerated a Humphrey Bogart in the dear, dead days. According to the record, the antics of yesterday's stars make our present crop of performers look as pale as a ghost who has just seen a man.

For easy example, take, say, the great tragedian, Junius Brutus. He was a name to conjure with and make faces at.

Junius Brutus was born in England a few years before the 19th Century made its bow, and by the time he was 13 a servant girl had accused him of being the son of a nobleman. He was sent to a boarding school, and during the next four years, among other things, he took a crack at being a sailor, a sculptor and the husband of two ladies, without the customary divorce in between.

None of this stunted his growth, however, because by the time he was 20 he had become one of the great stars of the London stage. He appeared at Covent Gardens as Richard III, and the following season at Drury Lane as Iago to Krane's Othello. And, unless the record is lying his success was so great that a group of envious actors started a riot in the theatre and tried to burn it down.

Offstage, Junius Brutus was even more spectacular than on, and if Lauren Bacall's husband had been sampling the flesh and wine of the Fieschi at the time, chances are his capers wouldn't have rated a morning-after thought. Booth, so goes the story, made so many passes and passed out so many times that finally, at the insistence of husbands, bartenders and boobies, he packed and skedaddled to New York.

Here, he proceeded to revolutionize most of our acting techniques and, despite the enormous quantities of wozle-water he consumed, he never let his audiences down. At one matinee, he was literally carried into the theatre, and while the manager was spashing water on his face the customers began to yell for the show to go on. Annoyed by their catcalls, the tragedian stuck his face through the curtain and roared, "I'm drunk now, but in ten minutes I'll give you the greatest King Lear you ever saw." And he did.

Another time, he went into a pawnshop to borrow \$10, pledged himself as security, spent the tenner on Jersey applejack, and then, as per promise, came back and squatted in the pawnbroker's window until his manager redeemed him.

One night while playing "Richard III," he suddenly decided to

revise Shakespeare's script, and when it came to the duel scene in the last act he began slashing away at the young actor playing the role of Richmond. The episode ended with his chasing the kid out the stage door and several blocks down the Bowery.

As the years leapfrogged on, Booth's capacity for nuttiness became something of a national legend, and any theatre he was scheduled to play generally sold out the day the engagement was announced. Stories about the capricious crackpot were repeated around every pot-bellied stove—and little wonder. For instance, while taking an ocean voyage, the ship passed the spot where an actor named Conway had committed suicide by drowning. Junius Brutus suddenly appeared on deck and yelled, "I have a message for Conway," and dove overboard. And for the next 30 minutes, he played water-tag with the sailors who jumped in to fish him out.

In his final years, Booth took up the study of Buddhism, and developed so great a horror of inflicting death that he would burst into tears if someone happened to step on a bug. He financed a campaign against hunting and, while in tour one autumn, enraged at the wanton killing of birds, he bought a cemetery plot and held a funeral for some pigeons a sportsman had shot.

Despite all this hijinks and hoopla, however, he was quite a family man, and the ten children he sired were devoted to him. Unfortunately, the final curtain on the career of the inspired looney who hated killing was that one of his children, John Wilkes Booth, was the man who assassinated Abraham Lincoln.

(Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose)

(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MODENA

Mrs. Harry Roosa was a visitor in Newburgh Thursday.

Miss Lois Rogge of Brooklyn visited at the home of her grandfather, Albert Moran and family last week-end.

The W.S.C.S. of the Modena Methodist Church held its postponed November meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Tien, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10. Attending were Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Herbert Winters, Mrs. Floyd Wells, Mrs. Lester Arnold, the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Adams, Mrs. Emory Conklin, Mrs. Joe E. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Lillian Courter and Mrs. Mallock Harris. The December meeting will be held in the Methodist parsonage, with Mrs. Adams as hostess. The society will have charge of the meal served to the Ramapo Clergy Club on Monday evening, Dec. 19. Mrs. Roy Jansen will be chairman of the dinner committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Monell of Dolgeville visited Mrs. Lillian Courter last week-end on their way to Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas Elliott of New Paltz called at the home of Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Roosa visited Mrs. Roy DuBois Tuesday afternoon. Burial services for Mrs. Jennie Ward Bense, 69, who died Nov.

Breakfast With the Fitzgizzles



Elmer Rylance, Herb Greenwald, Van Darrow and Jack Foye will present a skit, "Breakfast With the Fitzgizzles," at the annual Kiwanis Kapers on Monday and Tuesday, November 28 and 29 at the high school auditorium. This radio presentation promises to be one of the highlights of a smash hit first-act, which will be comprised of skits.

10, were held Saturday at the Modena Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Donald Decker was guest of honor at a stork shower recently at the home of Mrs. Michael Kalamucki, Jr. in Modena. Among those attending were Mrs. Martin Decker of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Emil Ellison, Mrs. Janet Denton, Mrs. Evelyn Brasch of Gardiner, Mrs. Myron Wells and Miss Joan Wells of Ireland Corners, Mrs. William Decker, Beatrice Decker and Kathryn Kalamucki of Modena.

Mrs. Ross Brown, Mrs. Lillian Courter, Beatrice Brown, Mrs. Willard Palmer, Mrs. Roy Jansen and Mrs. Eva Hyst attended a Stanley party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Dedrick Runk in Plattkill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. West and son formerly of Ardona are now residents of the Benton's Corners section. Norman Hansen, Gordon Pink, Gail Grimm and Mary Coy were in charge of the worship service

in the Modena Methodist Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Niddie of Gardiner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Ann, to George Moore of Middletown. The Niddies were former residents of this place.

"Happy Hunt Crowe Dawson" and "Bridget" hounds owned by Harold Fairbridge of this place won several awards at the field trial and bench show sponsored by the Ulster County Foxhunters Association at the farm of Frank Elliott recently. The show was held at the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club house.

And Mrs. Fred Bernard and Harold and Arlene Bernard were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lutz near Newburgh Sunday evening. The supper was part of the celebration of the 19th birthday of Arlene Bernard.

The Public Health Nursing committee of the Town of Plattkill held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Coy Wednesday evening.

day evening, instead of at the home of Mrs. William Courter, as previously planned. Attending were Mrs. Howard Simpson, Mrs. Russel Minard, Mrs. Egbert Harcourt, Mrs. Ferris Briggs of Clintondale, Mrs. Simon DuBois, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Lillian Courter of Modena, Miss Annelia Dowd, R. N., of Highland. During the annual election of officers, Mrs. Lillian Courter was appointed president for the 11th consecutive year; Mrs. Milton Van Duser, vice-president; Mrs. Simon DuBois, secretary to succeed Mrs. Earl DeWitt, and Mrs. Frank Coy was re-appointed treasurer. The officers will commence their duties in March, as the present term expires at that time. Members planned a variety show to be given in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. Owing to the activity planned, the regular December meeting will be omitted. The entertainment committee consists of Mrs. Russel Minard, Mrs. Egbert Harcourt and

Mrs. Ferris Briggs of Clintondale; Mrs. Simon DuBois will be in charge of refreshments, Mrs. Burton Ward, tickets, and publicity in charge of Mrs. Milton Van Duser, unless otherwise stated. This includes posters, press and radio advertising. Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Russel Minard, Frank Coy, Mrs. Richard Coy, Mrs. Milton Van Duser attended the annual dinner of the Public Health Nursing committee of Ulster county held recently at the First Baptist Church, Kingston. It was erroneously reported that the above group attended the volunteer training course of the newly organized Ulster county branch of the American Cancer Society, held at the same place.

Hurt in Stolen Cab

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—A 20-year-old man was injured at 4 a. m. today when a stolen taxicab he was driving crashed into a light pole during a chase by a radio patrol car in White Plains avenue, the Bronx, police reported. A man who said he is Joseph Eulbach, of 88-D Edgewater Park, the Bronx, was removed from the wrecked car at 227th street and White Plains avenue, the Bronx. He was taken to Fordham Hospital for treatment of cuts of the face and hands. He was charged with grand larceny.

Nazarene Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Church Missionary Society of the First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue will hold its November meeting tonight at 7:45 in the church. Mrs. Edna Wirth, superintendent of study, will be in charge of the study of Japan. All members are requested to be present for this important meeting.

Completes Course

Mrs. Arnolda Sottile of 245 Broadway has completed and been graduated from a course in cosmetics at the Charles of The Ritz school in New York city and will become an assistant cosmetician at The Geraldine Shop, Main and Wall streets.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

To The Voters of The Seventh Ward

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported me on Election Day.

J. Richard Smith,
Alderman-Elect

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THANKS TO ALL

who helped in my campaign and the voters who supported me at the polls.

Gordon Eckert
Justice of the Peace
Town of Marletown

ONLY "FRESH" FOOD IS THE "BEST" FOOD



ORDER FOR THE HOLIDAYS ALSO

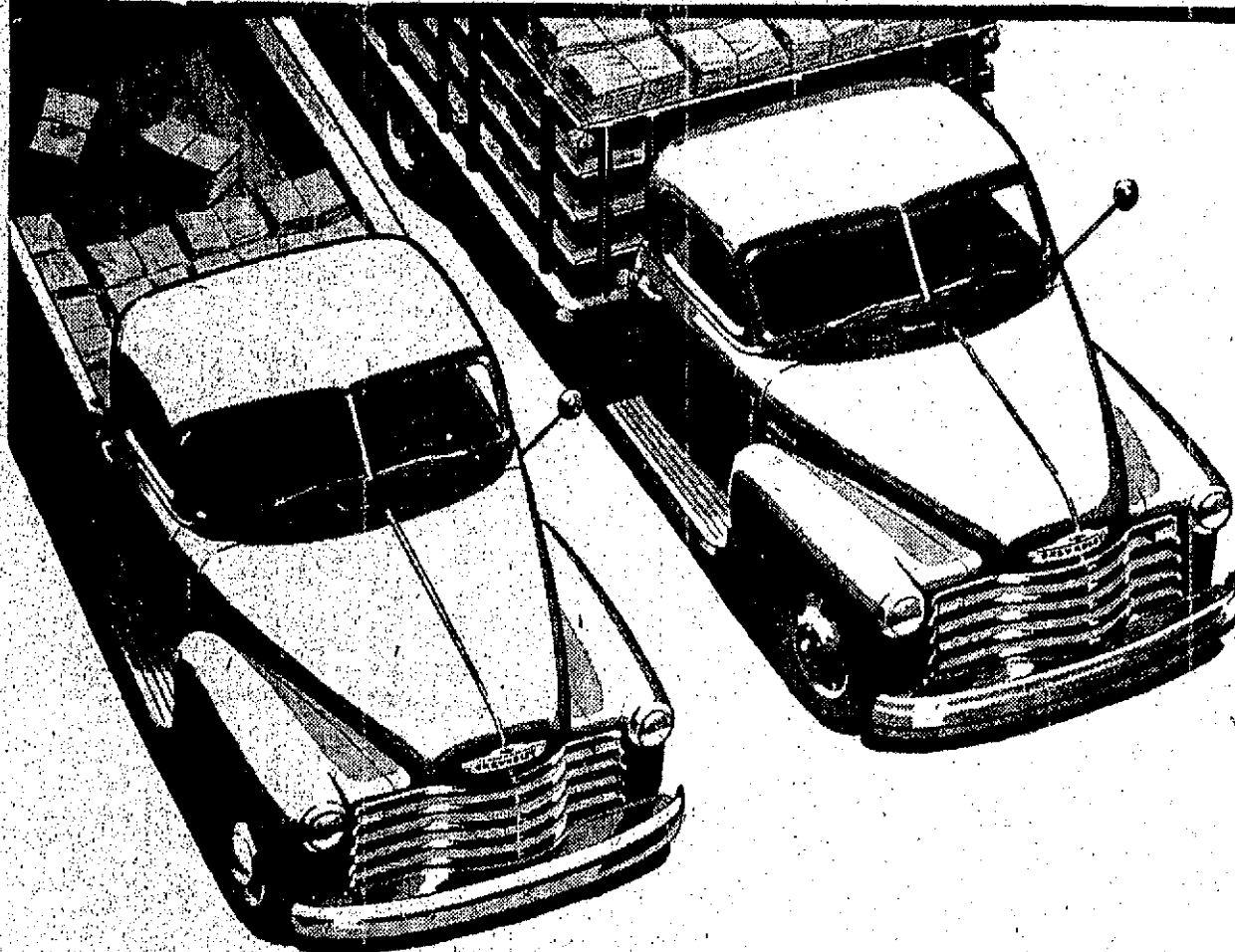
CAPONS — LARGE ROASTERS
MADE READY FOR THE POT — NO CHARGE.

KINGSTON LIVE POULTRY
65 PRINCE ST. PHONE 450



Look at the Record!

CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS PREFERRED OVER NEXT MAKE BY MORE THAN 2 TO 1*



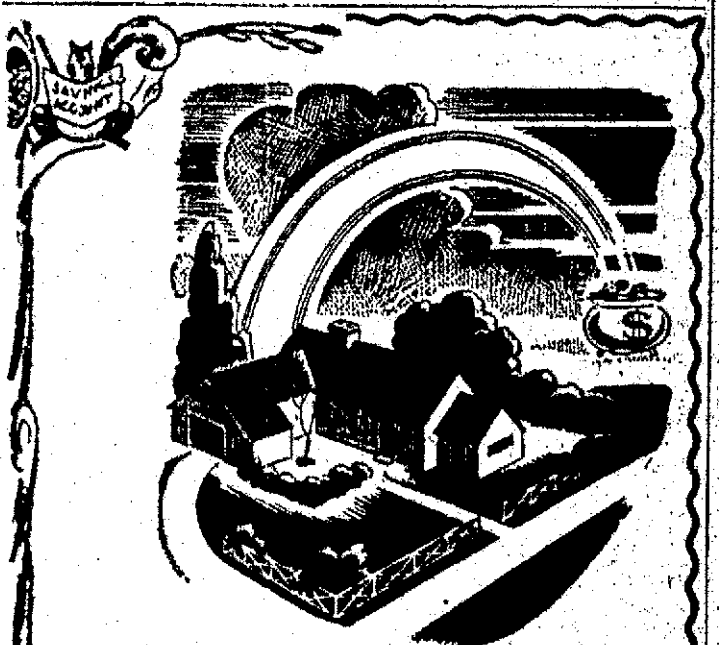
Here is clear-cut endorsement by truck buyers and users as revealed by official registration figures—and what's more, Chevrolet trucks outsell the next two makes combined.* That's the record—now look at the reasons. Look at Chevrolet's sturdy construction, rugged power with economy, handling ease and convenience. Look at all the extra advantages of Chevrolet trucks and then add the lowest list prices in the industry. Now you know why Chevrolet trucks lead them all! Come in and let us show you and tell you the full story of Chevrolet truck value!

* Official Registration Figures covering Chevrolet weight class for the ten months, Dec. 1948 - Sept. 1949.



Featuring VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES—Greater power per gallon, lower cost per load • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH—Smooth engagement • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS—Quick, smooth shifting • HYPOID REAR AXLES—5 times stronger than spiral bevel type • DOUBLE ARTICULATED BRAKES—Complete driver control • WIDE-BASE WHEELS—Increased tire mileage • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING—With the Cab that "Breathes" • BALL-TYPE STEERING—Easier handling • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES—Precision built

BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, Inc.
37 O'NEIL STREET
PHONE 2006



TO FUTURE HOME OWNERS—

When you buy a home, you invest in the community—and its prosperity is our business! For that reason we are happy to extend our help—to encourage you to own a home here.

Consult us when you start proceedings—Benefit by our long experience in aiding people financially in purchasing a home. Let us explain the full procedure involved. Benefit by our counsel.

Money to Loan on Mortgages:

- No Appraisal Fee
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday



Courting used to be a simple and inexpensive pastime—Now its almost as costly as being married.

Judge—On what grounds do you want your marriage annulled?
Applicant—I have proof, your honor, that her father had no license for that gun!

A substantial income Every-body, even enemies!

Sweet Lady—(at an exhibition of statuary)—Sculpture is very easy, isn't it?

Sculptor (smiling)—Very, very easy, and very, very simple. You just take a block of marble and a chisel and knock off all the marble you don't want.

Cemeteries are so quiet because the boys under the headstones are not trying to keep up with the Mausoleum crowd.

Biography! Apron strings Heart strings

Purse strings

When we are in trouble we like a very understanding smile.

And there the youngster who,



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

J.P. RANTS AT HIS SEC. MISS PRIME, WHEN A PEST GETS BY HER AND TAKES UP HIS TIME...

IF THAT GUY PESKY EVER COMES HERE AGAIN, I'M NOT IN. D'YA UNDERSTAN? YOUR JOB IS TO PROTECT ME FROM BOTTLE-NECKS LIKE HIM! I'M NOT IN WHEN HE'S AROUND! IS THAT CLEAR?



BUT EVERY TIME A JERK SHE SCREENS... BOSSO WALKS OUT AND SPILLS THE BEANS

I'M SORRY, MR. PESKY... MR. BIGDOME ISN'T IN... HE'S IN SINGAPORE—ON BUSINESS. NO HE WON'T BE BACK FOR MONTHS AND MONTHS... WHY DON'T YOU... ER... UH... ER... ER...



on his examination paper wrote that a prime minister's preacher at his best.

Kindly stranger (to wanderer)—So you are going home. I suppose they will kill the fatted calf for you.

Wanderer—Yes, that's the worst of it, I am on a diet and can't eat meat.

Teacher—Junior, state one use of the cowhide.

Junior—It keeps the cows from falling apart.

Oh, for the good old days when your note was good because the banker liked you.

Very few vacations turn out like the pictures in the advertisements.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herahberger



"George gets terribly nervous when he carves in front of guests, so he insists on privacy!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"That does it—no more married quarterbacks next season! They're always getting the signals mixed up with grocery prices!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GAILBRAITH



"If it's so good, why has it been lying around for 25 years?"

OUT OUR WAY

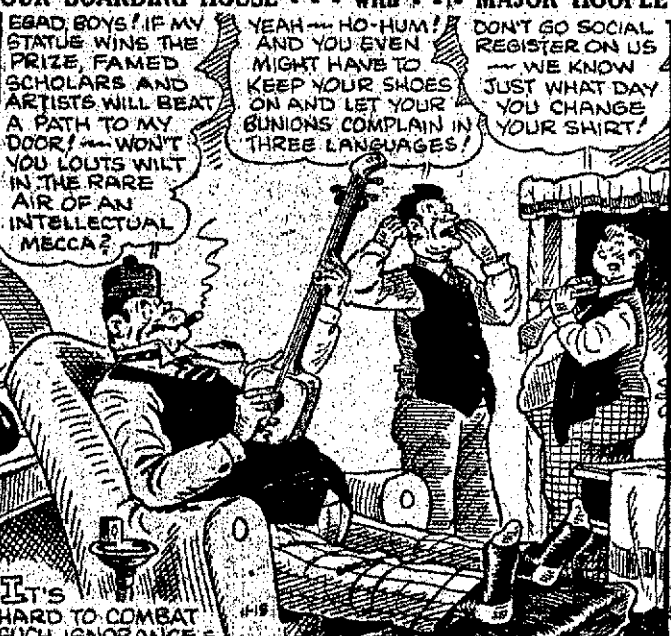
By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE DIPLOMATS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

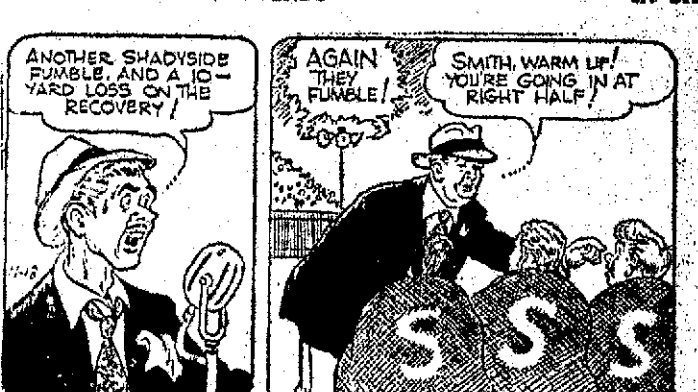


IT'S HARD TO COMBAT SUCH IGNORANCE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

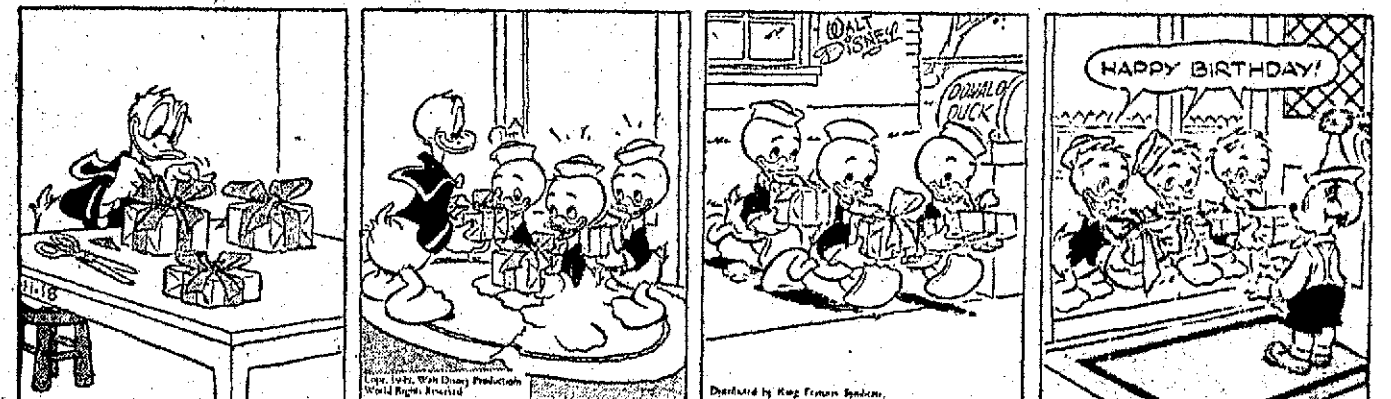
IN SHAPE

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

—BUT IN TIME FOR THE EATS! (Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

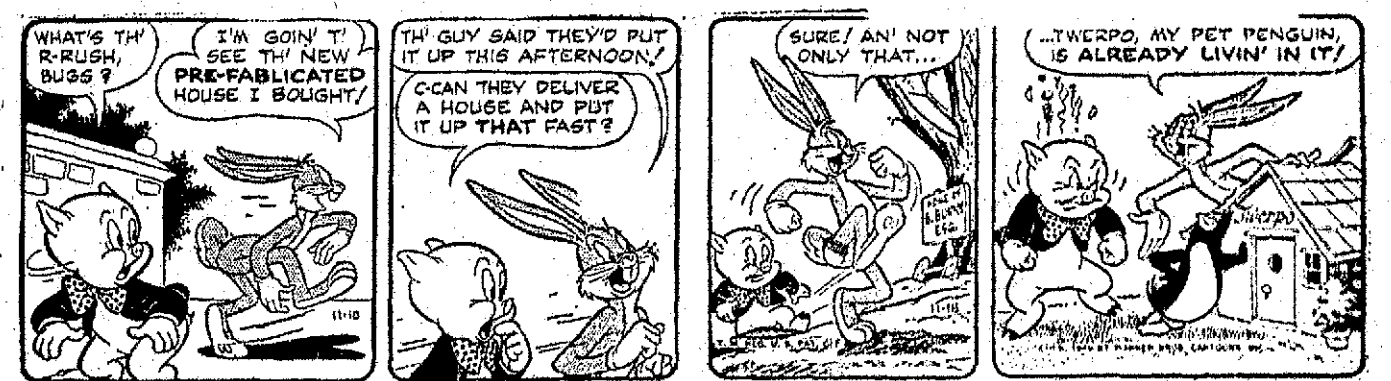
NOT OVERLOOKED!

(Registered U.S. Patent Office) By CHUCK YOUNG



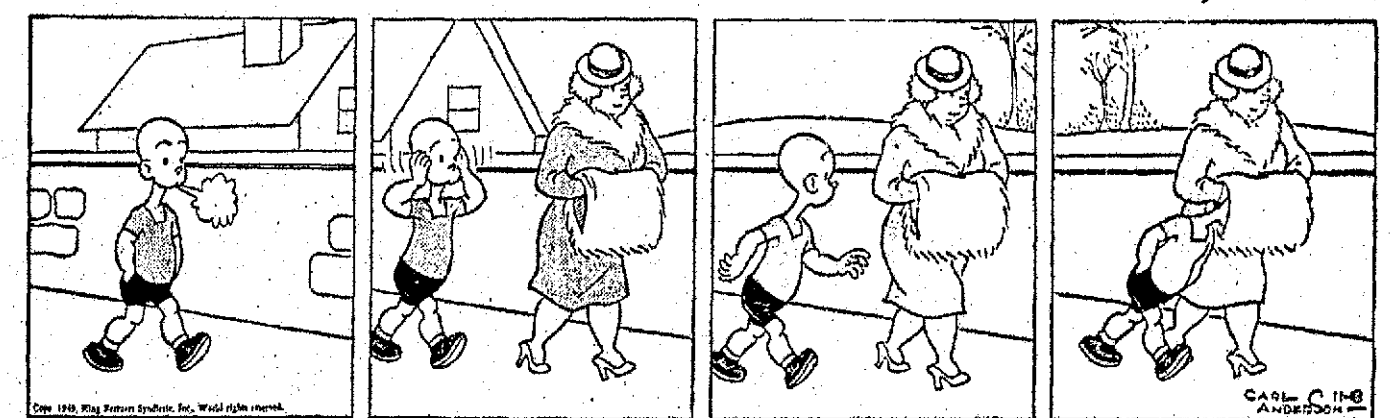
BUGS BUNNY

HOUSEWARMING



HENRY

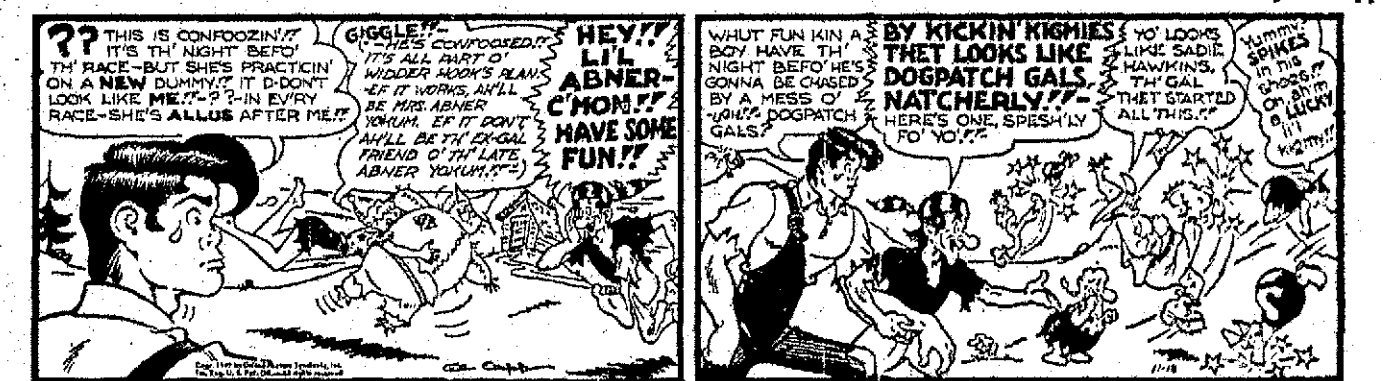
By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

BOOTIFUL IDEA

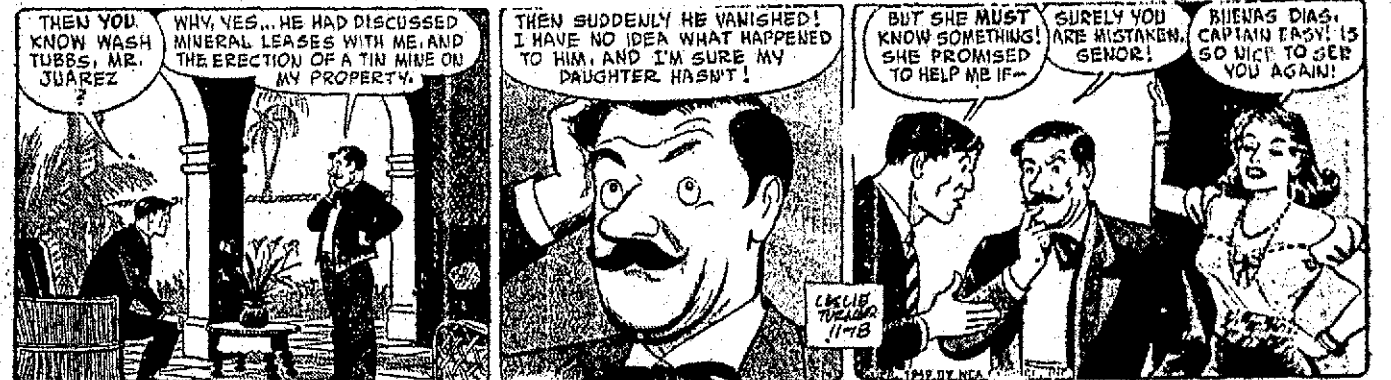
By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

HELLO, YOURSELF!

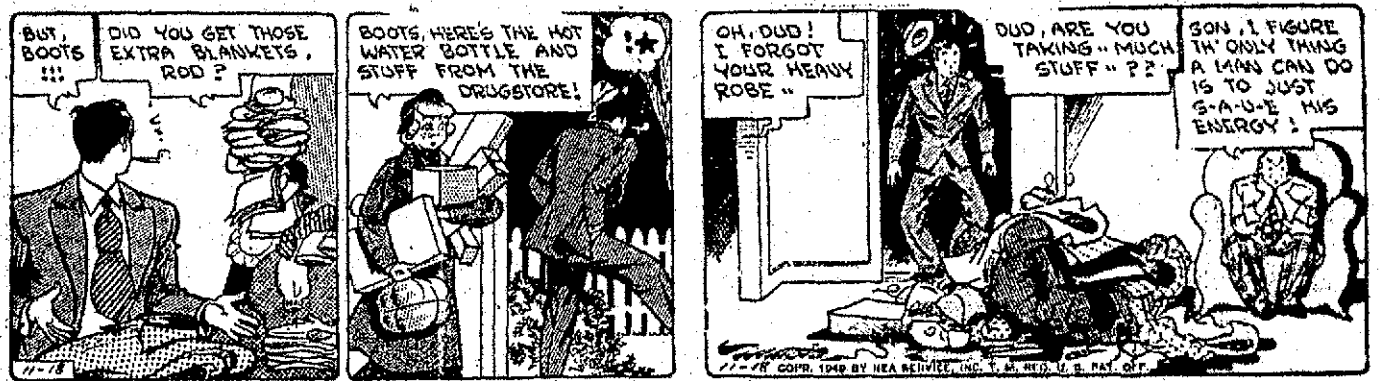
By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO USE

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY GOP

THIS IS ROUGH

By V. T. HAMLIN



BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 18.—If I believed that American small business did not have a future, I should seriously question the future greatness of America itself. This coast-to-coast nation of ours is largely the product of the pioneering struggles of small businessmen and their families.

Trade back the history of almost any of our mighty industrial and commercial empires. You will discover that the successful corporation of today grew in stature slowly, beginning in some tiny shop or store. Humble enterprises have been the acorns, the seed corn of American success. There was magic in the American formula: Start small, learn as you earn, plow back profits, make the business pay its way.

Our basic system of private enterprise and individual opportunity has created in this country the spiritual "climate" that stimulated record-breaking progress. Even those millions of worthy men and women who chose to work for others became superior employees through knowing they always were free to "go on your own and be your own boss."

The fundamental American attitude of liberty, initiative and individualism, has generated an unequalled economic productivity.

Wanted: More Than Kind Words. Everybody apparently is glad to give small business a big hand; but only a few members of this friendly cheering-section seem prepared to offer specific helps. What, then, are some of the real, concrete, immediate aids which would most assist small businessmen to carry on their arduous and essential activities? Let me give two simple illustrations:

I have a letter from a small

operator in the coal fields. He employs about twenty men. He is trying his best for them. He says that they personally are satisfied with the wages, working conditions and other factors in their employment. He knows all his men by their first names and he is friendly with their families. If undisturbed by government and union officials, all would be happy.

Will Unions Help or Hurt

However, on top of all government regulations the union chieftains are now pressing demands which, he feels, are beyond his ability to meet and still stay in business. Now here is his question: "Why cannot the unions scale their 'take' so that an employer will pay in proportion to his volume of business, number employed, or some other differential?" This is what this small operator is asking. It sounds sensible to me.

Another report and recommendation comes from a small manufacturer of metal specialties. He writes that government contractors tend to place with the smaller shop only a variety of trifling short orders. But for efficient handling any concern needs a reasonably long run. To make a profit, after adequate tooling up and devising new methods, takes time. Many of the smaller shops, I am informed, lack the immensely diversified equipment and experience necessary to take care of an endless hodgepodge of experimental knick-knacks.

Less Surveys and More Service

In political speeches, our government big-wigs are loud in applause for small business. In actual practice, the government confronts the little businessman with a maze of hazy and entangling

elements. The government not only bleeds him with extortionate requirements, but applies them with legions of tape that is all but unintelligible to anybody but a Philadelphia lawyer.

Ostensibly to serve small business, the government has encouraged the setting up of commissions, committees, councils, authorities, advisers, administrations, offices, agencies. It has exhausted both the alphabet and the patience of the businessman who is compelled to pay the bills for this costly nonsense. Small business in America today is not seeking a hand-out, but a hand-up. It is tired of filing blanks instead of filing firm and profitable orders. Speaking as one who got his own basic training in the small-business field, I urge the government to let up on the questions for a spell; and instead to give small business a few sorely needed answers.

Scientists Are Replaced

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 18 (AP)—Production experts have replaced scientists at the Sandia Special Weapons Base laboratories of the Atomic Energy Commission. A.E.C. Field Director George P. Kraker said yesterday the laboratories are no longer experimenting with atomic weapons; they are producing them.

Worked Perfectly

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 18 (AP)—After careful planning and much hard work, 22-year-old Tom Willett completed his version of a folding rowboat. Yesterday was the big day. He was going to test it. Willett headed into the surf. The folding boat functioned perfectly. It folded, unfolded, fished Willett out of the breakers.

Will Restore Trains

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Eleven Delaware & Hudson trains, taken off October 24 because of the coal strike, will start running again on Monday. The railroad said 55 furloughed employees would be called back to work.

Kiwanis Kapers Tickets Sell Fast

Tickets to the 1949 edition of Kiwanis Kapers are selling fast. It was announced Tuesday noon at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

All names were requested by President Harry Rigby to be present for a rehearsal at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Sunday at 3 p. m., at which time a recording of the chorus will be made. This will be the last rehearsal before the dress rehearsal.

The show, to be given for the public November 28 and 29 at Kingston High School, consists of about 20 fast-moving acts welded together by the story of a young radio producer called upon to produce a top-notch show before he would be allowed to marry the station owner's daughter.

In the leading role is Howard C. St. John as the young producer, Elizabeth LaTour, the only non-Kiwanian in the cast, will have the part of the daughter and Roger Loughran will be the station owner.

The method of writing the Kiwanis Kapers was unusual. The story around which the show is built was basically written by St. John, but "almost everybody else had his fingers in it," according to Ronald B. Herrick of the Kapers committee. Parts were assigned for each of the short skits, and the players were allowed to write their own skits.

A short, 12-minute minstrel show with Charles Ashley as interactor and William Leehive, Christopher Morris, Lloyd LeFever and Edward DeGraff as end-men. Other acts include a family relations show, "soap opera," exercise program and other skits modeled after radio programs.

NOTICE OF SALE

OF LANDS

FOR UNPAID TAXES

General Taxes—Year 1949

General Taxes—Year 1948-1949

Pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston, Chapter 147, of the Laws of 1896, and the laws amendatory thereof, the undersigned Treasurer of the City of Kingston will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in the Council Chamber of the City of Kingston, on the 20th day of December 1949 at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, the following described lands and premises, and the property thereon, including the taxes, penalties, interest and expenses of said sale, which shall be due thereon, at the time of such sale, viz:

Dated, November 18, 1949.

OSCAR A. GOODSELL,

City Treasurer.

WARD 1

Kearney, Andrew B.: 75 Green St. Bounded on the north by Carroux, east by Secor, south by Green St., west by Green St. 32x50 Ft. General Tax \$77.63 School Tax 31.83 Other charges 10.82

DeWitt, Jessie Dyer: 20 John St. Bounded on the north by John St., east by Van Wageningen, south by Kingston Lodge, E.O.E., west by Loughran, 37x150 Ft. General Tax \$183.78 School Tax 74.00 Other charges 29.16

New York Ontario & Western R.R. Co.: Property between Fair St. & City Line, bounded on the north by N. Y. Central Railroad, east by Fair St., south by Willett Holding & Trading Co., west by City Line, about 14 Acres. General Tax \$104.54

Ellenville & Kingston R.R. Co.: Special franchise, bounded on the north by Fair St., south by Willett Holding & Trading Co., east by City Line, about 14 Acres. General Tax \$104.54

Cass, Mary E.: 87 St. James St. Bounded on the north by St. James St., east by St. James St., west by Obenauer, 48 x 140 Ft. General Tax \$189.78 School Tax 82.14 Other charges 32.92

WARD 2

Cahill, Matthew V. & Corinne D.: 402-408 Albany Ave. Bounded on the north by Albany Ave., east by Albany Ave., south by Beach, west by Braintree, 75x475 Ft. General Tax \$61.80

Hunter, Geo. V. & Margaret M.: 12-14 Ardley St. Bounded on the north by Hunter, east by Perry, south by Hunter, west by Perry, 40x134 Ft. General Tax \$34.43

Smith, George R. & Ruth E.: 100-100 Bruny Ave. Bounded on the north by Smith, east by Bruny Ave., south by Colling, west by Sampson, 59 x 150 Ft. General Tax \$138.87

Fitzgerald, James: 90-90 Bruny Ave. Bounded on the north by Fitzgerald, east by Bruny Ave., south by Bruny Ave., west by Bruny Ave., 52x150 Ft. General Tax \$138.87

Grundenwald, John W. Sr. & Mary M.: 7-33 Tietjen Ave. Bounded on the north by Tietjen Ave., east by Tietjen Ave., south by Bell, west by Bell, 60x100 Ft. General Tax \$77.63

Naylor, Lewis C. & Carrie L.: 180-180 Tempore Ave. Bounded on the north by Dunn, east by Tempore Ave., south by Tempore Ave., west by Kingston Affiliates, Inc., 47x80 Ft. General Tax \$150.78

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WARD 3

Liccardo, Bartolo & Gentile, Antonio: 7-11 Thomas St. Bounded on the north by Kingston Coal Co., east by Thomas St., south by Cadden, west by Cadden, 58x124 Ft. General Tax \$237.37

Johnson, Eric: 100-100 Bruny Ave. Bounded on the north by Johnson, east by Bruny Ave., south by Bruny Ave., west by Bruny Ave., 52x150 Ft. General Tax \$138.87

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Footlighters Give Check to Woodstock Library for Building

As a result of their last production at the Woodstock Playhouse, the Footlighters presented the Woodstock Library a check for nearly \$400 for their building fund. A like amount is in the Footlighters treasury for their own building fund.

The club plans its next major production date in January. Casting for a radio play to be presented Christmas Eve will begin soon.

Atharhach Club Meets

With Mrs. Charles Arnold Atharhach Club met with Mrs. Charles Arnold, 175 Manor avenue Wednesday afternoon. During the short business meeting conducted by Miss Ethel Hull, president, the club voted to make its annual Christmas donation to the Children's Home.

Mrs. Arnold gave the paper for the afternoon on ceramics. She outlined briefly the history of the art and exhibited several pieces to show the methods of making ceramics.

Musicians Provide Orchestra

For Youth Center Dance Special music will be furnished for the regular Tuesday night dance at the Y.M.C.A. Youth Center next week when The Colombians will play through the courtesy of the Music Performing Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians' Union Local 215. The dance is for young people of high school age and the center committee is making plans for it.

The program for the evening will be as usual. Boys' Department game room will be open for general play at the usual time. The evening will be under the supervision and direction of the Youth Center Committee and Clarence W. Correll, youth director.

BIGGER and BETTER
SOCIAL PARTY
sponsored by
MOOSE LODGE, No. 970
EVERY MONDAY
at
MOOSE HALL
574 BROADWAY
Pastime Games 7:15 to 7:45
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp
EVERYBODY WELCOME

SPINDLER'S RESORT
MAPLE HILL
Just off Route 32, 3 miles south of Kingston—1 1/2 miles north of Rosendale.
Specializing in:
• Private Dinner Parties
• Weddings • Banquets
• Club Outings
PHONE ROSENDALE 2321
for reservations
Your Inspection Invited.
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

ARTISTIC
BEAUTY SALON
WILL BE
OPEN MONDAY
Come in for a New Control
PERMANENT WAVE
with or without appointment
6 OPERATORS

Felician Sisters Observe Anniversary Of American Unit

November 21, the Feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, marks the 75th anniversary of the work of the Felician Sisters of St. Francis in America. In Kingston the Felician Sisters have charge of instruction at the Immaculate Conception School.

Recently the pupils of the school participated in a program depicting the life of the foundress, Mother Mary Angela, and the aims and extent of the community. The sisters extend their appreciation to them and to the 200 parishioners and friends who showed such gracious interest. Present at the affair were the pastor, the Rev. Joseph J. Siczek and the Rev. John Daszkiewicz, C.S.B.

Today completes the three day Triduum in which the pupils joined the teaching sisters in prayers of gratitude. They attended Mass and received the Holy Eucharist. A high Mass of thanks will be celebrated Sunday commemorating the 75th anniversary of their establishment in America. The celebrant will be the Rev. Father Siczek, pastor. Celebrations will culminate November 21 which will be for the Felician Sisters, a special day of thanks to God. With special permission of his eminence, Cardinal Francis J. Spellman, the blessed sacrament will be exposed throughout the day in the convent chapel.

Five Felician sisters landed in America in 1874 and commenced work at the request of the Rev. Joseph Dombrowski of Polonia, Wis. They immediately became occupied with a newly orphaned and orphanage and later extended their work into the field of education.

The first province was established in Polonia, 1877, which was transferred to Plymouth, Mich., where the motherhouse was situated. Eventually as the community increased in number, new provinces were formed. The province of Buffalo was originated in 1900, Chicago, 1910; Lodi, N. J., 1913; Corvopolis, Pa., 1920; and Enfield, Conn., 1932. The sisters from the Enfield province have institutions in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New York. In the latter state, there are five institutions in New York city, one each in Floral Park, L. I., Florida, Amsterdam and Kingston. The entire membership in the United States and Canada is 3467.

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Expert Licensed Instructors
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at Fabbio Bros. Tel. 2865

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LIQUOR STORE
460 B'way Phone 1460
Opp. Municipal Auditorium

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We have a wide variety of
COCKTAILS
CHOICE WINES
LIQUORS
SCOTCH
Foreign & Domestic
to choose from.
Bellevue • Rubyport
Taylors • Canadian
Club
Johnny Walker
Easy Parking
Open Tonight and Saturday
from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Seniors Portray 'Little Women' In Annual Production

The cherished story of the March family immortalized by Louisa M. Alcott in her story, "Little Women," was selected for this year's senior class production at Kingston High School. The story has been dramatized by Marion DeForest and has lost none of its essential charm. Many of the lines are direct quotations from the novel. The seniors opened the three nights of performance at the high school auditorium Thursday.

It is a wise choice for the class of 1950 for it portrays the exact pangs of growing up which are experienced by youth no matter what the era. The guidance of the parents and the ways in which the girls meet their trials bring forth the greatness of true family life and genuine happiness.

In Connie Reppert the cast found an inspired "Jo" to play the lead with spirit and confidence in all moods. Patricia Farr was the gracious older sister, "Meg," Starr Anderson, the fragile "Beth" and "Janet" Goodrich, the blond young sister, a bit frivolous.

Marmee for the girls was Elizabeth Jaffer whose presence on the stage seemed to radiate kindness. Philosophical Father March was played by Richard Schultz. Arthur Hutton was the "gay Lord" who lives next door and Bernard Redmond, his stately grandfather. John Brooke, the tutor, who won Meg's heart was enacted by Geoffrey Fletcher; and crochety old Aunt March, whose eyes fairly bulged during her tirades was the role of Arleen McGinnis.

Professor Bhaer whom Jo described as "he's poor and yet he's always giving something away," it's his charm that is benevolent," was played by George Dyczewski. Shirley Krom portrayed Hannah Mullett the maid in the March family.

Miss Madeleine Trent directed the play and with her usual precise workmanship the entire cast enacted their roles expertly and completely in the spirit of the story.

The costumes in the period of the Civil War days are an important part of the play with their graceful silhouettes, attractive necklines, plumed bonnets and beribboned hair. Even the men's costumes are colorful with half-capes, high-frilled cravats, and sideburns or beards. It was fun to watch the fellows pile up the high push hats, three deep on the chair by the door.

The setting for the entire play was in the March living room which boasted a red parlor organ, fireplace and various pieces of furniture in keeping with the period. Jingle bells warning the approach of the horses and sleighs added much to the atmosphere, as did the call of Beth's robin outside her window and also the flowering Christmas roses.

Miss Alice Milligan, at the school's Hammond organ played old time songs to open and close each act, and the high school orchestra under the direction of Harry Seaton played during the intermissions between the acts. This group has grown considerably since last year and play remarkably well.

The entire evening's entertainment is most satisfying and most with the cast in the final circle of friendship when they sang "Auld Lang Syne" for they had renewed many a person's acquaintance with the story book people of "Little Women."

The play will be repeated tonight and Saturday at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets will be available for both nights. The play is presented by special arrangement with Samuel French.

During intermission Miss Tarrant was introduced to the audience and presented with a gift from the Dramatic Club by Miss Mary Dunn, president of the club.

St. Nicholas Party Planned at Church

A St. Nicholas Eve Party sponsored by the Choir, Mothers' Chapter and Sunday School Staff of the First Dutch Reformed Church will be held Tuesday evening, December 6, because Kingston is an old Dutch community, these groups will endeavor to preserve the ancient Dutch tradition of St. Nicholas visiting the children on that date. In the Netherlands St. Nicholas on a white

At Reception



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT J. AUSANIO
(Brentwood Portrait)

Vincent J. Ausanio, Miss Schoonmaker Wed at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church was the setting Sunday at 2 p. m. for the wedding of Miss Jacqueline Doris Schoonmaker, 55 Grant street, to Vincent James Ausanio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giustino Ausanio, 646 Delaware avenue. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Farrelly.

Theodore Riccobono was organist. Martin Kelly sang Ave Maria. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and candles.

Mr. Schoonmaker escorted his daughter. Her gown of white duchess lace over slipper satin was fashioned with a double train of duchess lace and imported French illusion. She also wore a three tier veil of imported French illusion with beaded tiers. She carried an arm cascade bouquet of white mums and streamers caught with button mums.

Miss Esther Ausanio, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore an orchid satin gown with matching braided headpiece and carried yellow pompons.

Both are graduates of Kingston High School. She is employed as bookkeeper at Union Fern and he is a salesman for Arace Brothers.

A reception was held at Tropical Inn for 275 guests. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Ausanio left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. She wore a wine color suit with beige accessories and corsage of yellow pompons. They will live at 124 West Chestnut street.

Children's Reading Hour The regular children's reading hour at Kingston City Public Library will be conducted Saturday from 10:15 to 11 a. m. The older group under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Herick will continue the Wizard of Oz story. Mrs. Abel Ellsworth will have charge of the younger group.

A Thanksgiving story also will be read.

horse rides, through the community putting candy and cookies in the wooden shoes left outside by the children.

In reviving this tradition, the groups will sponsor an evening of entertainment, refreshments at no admission cost to the people attending. Further details will be announced as soon as plans are made.

Personal Notes

Judge and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, 263 Albany avenue, have returned from Fairlands, Bermuda, where they were guests at the residence of their son, Jack. The trip was made by way of Colonial Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, 4 Mountain View avenue, left today for California. They plan to take the Southern route driving across the continent and will spend Christmas with their son, Lt. Richard C. Dumm and family at Sacramento, Calif., where he is stationed at Mather Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Peters, 66 Ravine street, are celebrating their 43rd wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams of 42 North Front street will attend the musical South Pacific in New York city as guests of Ulster County Vulture 381 of 40 and 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey, 92 Broadway, are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Jean Bailey, born at Kingston Hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss Elizabeth Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyce, 62 O'Neil street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Safflas of 14 West Union street are celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary today. Mrs. Safflas is the former Miss Anna Golschewsky of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Prusack, 59 Farrelly street, celebrated their 4th wedding anniversary Thursday.

John N. Boulukos, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Boulukos, 14 Fair street, recently was named to the dean's honor list at Colgate University.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mahony of Albany announce the birth of a son, William Burris Mahony, born September 25. Mrs. Mahony is the former Miss Ann DePaola, daughter of Ralph DePaola, Glasgow.

Divinity School Class Has Reunion Several members of the class of '49 Colgate Rochester Divinity School were guests Thursday night of the Rev. and Mrs. William Irish and daughter, Christine, 52 Main street, for a class reunion. Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey and son, Eric, of Glens Falls; the Rev. and Mrs. J. Ralph Shotwell, Patterson, N. J.; the Rev. Andrew Davidson, Albany; and Miss Beverly Corbett of Rochester, a student at Vassar College.

The Rev. Mr. Ramsey is pastor of Friends Meeting, Glens Falls; the Rev. Mr. Shotwell, Union Avenue Baptist Church, Patterson, N. J.; the Rev. Mr. Davidson, Hope Baptist Church, Albany; and the Rev. Mr. Irish, assistant pastor, First Dutch Reformed Church, this city.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

MOTHER ANNOUNCES OWN MARRIAGE

The children of a prospective bride ask: "Is it possible for us (an unmarried son and a married daughter) to announce mother's marriage, both in the newspapers and engraved cards? And in the papers, should she be called Mrs. John Smith, widow of John Smith, or the former Janice Jones, widow of John Smith?"

It would be very much better that your mother announce her own marriage this way: "Mrs. Mary Smith (in this one case she is permitted the usually tabu 'Mrs. Mary') and Mr. John Jones announce their marriage on such and such a date."

Wives of Honor Guests

Dear Mrs. Post: Do the wives of the guests of honor have to be seated at the speakers' table? I didn't think so, but was overruled by the other members of the committee who thought it would be rude to place them at some other table.

Answer: If space allows, the wives of the speakers are also seated at their table. But more often than not, of necessity, they are seated at the tables nearest to the speakers' table.

Loan Is Not Gift

Dear Mrs. Post: Several years ago I loaned a chest of drawers to neighbors in our apartment building who were in desperate need at that time. They have since moved and taken the chest with them. Now we've moved into a larger apartment and could use the chest. My husband, however, thinks we should let it go; that if they had understood it was a loan they would have offered it back when they moved out. What is your advice?

Answer: At the time they moved—evidently before you had—they of course knew you had not the space to take it back. If they now know of your larger quarters, they should offer it to you. If they don't, you would be quite within your rights to thank them for storing it for you all this time, and to say that you would now like to have it back.

Return Address

Dear Mrs. Post: Are return addresses proper on Christmas card envelopes? We've checked our address since last Christmas.

Answer: Your own return address on the envelope is proper when sending a card to an uncertain address. Notification of your own new address would better be written under your signature on each card.

Wedding invitations and announcements vary according to the type of wedding planned. Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-10, gives the forms and other information about different types of weddings. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Divinity School Class Has Reunion

a lovely wisp of a watch band.
the GEMEX Gem
\$8.95
Fed. tax included

one of many beautiful styles. See our wide selection.
NELSON'S
FINE WATCH and JEWELRY SHOP
9 MAIN ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 2035

one of many beautiful styles. See our wide selection.
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Junior Marrieds' Dance Scheduled For Saturday Night

Junior Married Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will hold its autumn semi-formal dance Saturday night from 10 to 2 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Music will be furnished by Don Morton's orchestra and members and friends are invited.

Plans for the dance were completed at a business meeting of the club Thursday night. Among other items of business plans were made for a foot sale.

Hostesses for the evening were

the Ames, J. Kenneth Powell, Harold Bulter, C. C. Van Dewater, Abel Ellsworth and Thomas Mines.

Cancer Pad Work for (sary Hill) to Be Omitted Wednesday

Work on the cancer pads for the Rosary Hill Home for incurable Cancer Patients will be cancelled next Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday the day following. It will be resumed as usual at the Municipal Auditorium the following Wednesday, November 30. Anyone interested in assisting with the work invited to come to the auditorium.

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Tribute Is Paid

assisted in different ways, he said, and it was their help, which made his work possible.

"I deeply appreciate this honor," he said, and "I thank God, and say that the reason I am only too glad to do this work, is because I have seen out their families. You also that I had a father who was a Civil War veteran."

It was his father, he stressed, who inspired him in his childhood, and he recalled going with him to the cemetery to decorate and care for "the graves of his comrades."

Through his work the bodies of 38 men who gave their lives in World War 2, were returned home, and 40 of these were "Kingston boys."

Freeman's Remarks
In his tribute to the honored guest, Richard Preston said: "We are met tonight to honor the achievements of James M. Krom in the field of service to veterans and their families. You have heard these achievements enumerated, in a small way, but you can not enumerate the spirit and the feeling that prompted them."

Jim Krom, by his actions, has set an example, that we, as citizens and veterans, might emulate. While he is not a veteran of any war, he has literally adopted for himself the principles laid down by that great American, Abraham Lincoln, who said: "The first obligation of our democracy is to care for those who have borne the battle, and to his widow and orphan." This principle, since the time it was first stated, seems to have been honored more in the breach than in the observance thereof, and it is refreshing to see that it has not been forgotten by our honored guest.

We, as citizens and veterans, seem, all too often to have forgotten the duty that we owe to our community, state and nation, and to have adopted the attitude of leaving that job to the "other fellow." Under these circumstances, it is any wonder that subversive groups and individuals have been able to influence themselves into our schools, colleges, labor unions, organizations, and even our government itself.

What has been more disgusting than the manner in which our courts and our principles have been fouled than in the trial of the 11 Communists recently convicted in New York city. They claimed all the rights and privileges guaranteed by our constitution, and at the same time, sneered and jeered at us for bending over backwards to see that they got the benefits of those rights. Have any of you stopped, for one moment, to give any serious thought, as to what would happen to you, if the situation was reversed. What is wrong with our institutions that these foreign ideologists have gained the foothold that they now enjoy?

In my youth, the Civil War veteran was one of the most honored and looked-up to figures in the community. Sad to relate, this estate has not been attained, nor even approached, by the veterans of any war following. Why? The Civil War veteran injected himself into the very day life of his community, and became a living part of it and of its government. No community assignment was too large or too trivial, he didn't stop to ask "How much is there in it?" or, "What are the hours involved, and when?" He just did the job.

In our eyes, he was the personification of patriotism. He was the speaker at Memorial Day services and Fourth of July celebrations. Never too busy to speak

in the class rooms. Ever ready to care for and lend a hand to his less fortunate comrade in arms, and after his passing, unobtrusively and without fanfare, assist to the extent of his means, his comrade's widow and orphan. Sounds rather old fashioned and corny, doesn't it? But remember, this all took place before the formation of the "Welfare State" when the individual became a case number or just another statistic in the files.

Don't think that I am one to stand in the way of progress, and advocate a return to the past, but don't you think a little more of the milk of human kindness could be shown in our relationship with one another? We, alone, are responsible for the growth of regimentation in our institutions by our failure to interest ourselves in the mechanics of these plans, and leaving it up to the other fellow.

"This country was founded on a basis of free enterprise, and I don't believe that any of us wish to junk that basis for the formation of a Communist or even a Socialistic state, but let's not be complacent, for 'it can happen here.'"

Let everyone here, therefore, strive to emulate the achievements of our honored guest in devoting more of our time to the aid and assistance of our fellow citizens, and develop an increasing interest in community affairs to the end that the American way of life will remain dominant in this community.

To those of us who are veterans, let us rededicate ourselves to the principles for which we are organized, in addition to our duties as citizens.

"To you, Jim Krom, I wish to join with your fellow citizens, in voicing my thanks and appreciation for the service you have rendered to those who are no longer able to care for themselves; for the example you have set for those who follow after to exemplify, and may your years be eternal to continue the good work."

Standing Tribute
Ernest Steuding, in his tribute said: "We are gathered here tonight to pay homage and tribute to a man who has dedicated his life to a great and considerable part of it, without any compensation, and at considerable inconvenience to himself and his family to serving his fellow man."

For approximately twenty years our honored guest has been most active in the memorial aspects of veterans' affairs. He has since 1931 been secretary of the Kingston Memorial Cemetery, and in 1938 became the executive secretary of the Kingston Veterans' Association, when that organization was formed and which is represented by many of the persons here on the day tonight.

Before and during the recent World War 2, he was most active in the activities as were incident to Memorial Day here in Kingston. The parades, decorations, services on the Hudson river front and the memorial services at the Municipal Auditorium, during the Memorial Day period were made possible through the organizing ability of our honored guest.

One of his most commendable activities throughout the years was his deep interest in the care of the graves of our deceased veterans of all wars. He has located and recorded the location of all veterans' graves here in Kingston, and many in Ulster County, and previous to Memorial Day personally satisfied himself that each veteran's grave in the cemeteries of this city is properly decorated with an American flag. At the present time he is working on an alphabetical list which will give the location of each veteran's grave here in Kingston. A total

Subteners' Rave
For your smart little Sub-Ten daughter, this smart little dress! Collar 'n' tie style is what all the Crowd adores, so is the whirly-pleated pocket-skirt!

Pattern 9352 in Girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2 1/2 yds. 39¢; 1/2 yd. 55¢ in contrast. This easy-to-sew pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 16th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Handmade accessories are the fashion! See new lovelies to knit, crochet, embroider in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today. A world of beauty in the 100 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

Feted at Testimonial Dinner



Peter Keresman, left, chairman of the banquet plans and toastmaster, presents James M. Krom with a watch during Thursday night's testimonial dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Krom was honored for his work in the arrival of war dead from World War 2 battlefields, and with the Kingston Veterans' Association. Krom also received a citizenship medal from the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. (Freeman Photo)

of 1218 graves are decorated under his supervision, each Memorial Day, and these from all wars including the Civil War.

Following World War 2, and when it was found that the federal government would return to the United States, the final remains of these heroes, who sacrificed their lives on foreign soil, our honored guest here tonight, executive secretary of the Kingston Veterans' Association, took upon himself the responsibility to organize for the reception, here in Kingston, of the returning war dead. He arranged for the color guard from the American Legion, the band from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the honor guard and firing squad from the Marine League, as well as from other veterans' organizations. He saw to it that the press, radio, city and county officials were notified of the time of arrival of the deceased and followed the hero's remains through to their final resting place. He has organized for a total of 55 bodies of our honored dead, which were returned to Kingston.

Many cities throughout the United States have been criticized severely for their disregard to returning war dead. In Kingston, however, the reverse has been true, where always there has been on hand a guard of honor to welcome the return of our deceased heroes. This in Kingston has been made possible by the untiring efforts of our honored guest.

Tonight in the testimonial dinner, we of the Veterans Association of Kingston honor you and in this small way pay tribute to you in appreciation for the honor and glory you have brought to us and the citizens of the city of Kingston, and comfort to the families of those persons who have made the supreme sacrifice in this most recent and most horrible war, and to you, Jim Krom, with great humility, a trait which you so nobly portray. We say thank you.

Vessels Are Returned
Yokosuka, Nov. 18 (AP)—All 27 patrol-type frigates loaned to Russia under wartime lend-lease have been returned to the U. S. Navy, it was announced today. The vessels, which displace 1,430 tons and have an overall length of 304 feet, were returned here in groups of nine. The last arrived this week.

Tax Boost . . .

back, was incorrect. Next question: Would he ask for a tax increase?

That matter will be covered in his messages to Congress in January, the President replied. Then he added that he already had said about 18 times there is no other way to avoid deficit financing.

Mr. Truman was asked for his opinion of the proposal of Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) to cut federal spending next fiscal year—starting July 1, 1950—by about \$4,400,000,000.

The President replied: Why didn't Congress do that kind of a job at the last session on his \$42,000,000,000 budget for this fiscal year? He said he sent Congress a tight budget, but that the lawmakers sent one back which exceeded his recommendations.

"It's easy, he added, to talk about cutting spending, but much harder to do it."

Douglas refused to comment on Mr. Truman's remarks. A Senate-House economic subcommittee has been digging into the government's fiscal, monetary and credit policies to find out whether they contribute to general economic stability.

The group called to today's session included W. Randolph Burgess, of the National City Bank of New York.

Gets 100 Days

James Casey, 53, formerly of Chicago, was arraigned today before City Judge Raymond J. Mino on charges of petit larceny and public intoxication. He was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail on the former, and in default of paying a \$10 fine on the second charge was given 10 days in jail to run concurrently with the other sentence. He was arrested yesterday afternoon at Wall and North Front streets and was charged with the theft of a wallet and a pair of gloves from a store.

Report Is Confirmed

Hong Kong, Nov. 18 (AP)—The British Navy today confirmed receipt of a report by the American harbor master at Kobe, Japan, that the Chinese Nationalist Air Force had been instructed to bomb all shipping in the Formosa Strait. A navy spokesman said the report was distributed purely as an informative service message which carries no official weight. He declined to comment further on the grounds the subject was a "diplomatic and not a naval problem."

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel
Congregation Ahavath Israel, Dr. Philip Weinberg, rabbi—Late Friday night services dedicated to Thanksgiving will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. Weinberg will preach on the theme, "What Is Patriotism?" The children of the Hebrew school will take part in the service which will be followed by a social hour and refreshments will be served.

In Massachusetts, one geologist makes his living by selling dinosaur tracks made at least 80,000,000 years ago.

Not Done With Politics

Boston, Nov. 18 (AP)—Mayor James M. Curley has turned down a \$10,000-a-year union job because he isn't done with politics. The 75-year-old politician veteran, who leaves office January 1, said last night he had been offered the job of czar of the American Guild of Variety Artists Union. Curley was defeated in the recent city election by City Clerk John B. Hynes in his bid for a fifth term as mayor.

No Pilots Involved

Tokyo, Nov. 18 (AP)—A Pan-American Airways official today said he had learned no American pilots were involved in the destruction last week of 12 commercial planes from two Chinese airlines at Long King. Pan-American has a 20 per cent interest in the China National Aviation Corp., one of the lines involved. The other is the China Air Transport Corp. Both lines employed American and other foreign pilots.

Pasty Faced . . .

swift justice and the supreme penalty."

The mother, Mrs. Lillian Gluck, said tearlessly: "I am happy he has been found, so that this thing can happen to no other child."

Rummage Sales

Holy Cross Auxiliary
Women's Auxiliary of the Holy Cross Church will hold a rummage sale December 1 and 2 at the Parish Hall. Anyone having articles to donate are asked to bring them to Mrs. William Mervall, 1954, or Mrs. William A. McBride, 506.

LEHERBS

ALTERATIONS COMPLETED

—WILL REOPEN SATURDAY—

NOVEMBER 19th at 5 P. M.



More people should learn to tell their dollars where to go instead of asking them where they went.—Roger Babson.

THE MONEY YOU SAVE

When you save, it is only natural that you should want to know that your money is safe—earning the best possible returns—and is readily available.

At this institution your money not only earns a very liberal dividend but is insured up to \$5,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government and is always available. Use our convenient facilities. Start saving now.

Legal Investment for Trust Funds

Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF KINGSTON

267 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

All Accounts Insured up to \$5,000

Turkeys

Fancy Northwestern HENS 59^c lb.

EVISCERATED OVEN-READY 1b. 75^c

"4 Star" HENS 16 TO 18 POUNDS 63^c lb.

"4 Star" TOMS 20 Pounds and up 49^c lb.

EVISCERATED OVEN-READY HENS 8 to 16 lb. avg. 79^c lb.

EVISCERATED OVEN-READY TOMS 18 lbs. and up 63^c lb.

CHICKENS FRESH ROASTING 4 to 5 LB. AVG. 53^c LB.

DUCKLINGS EVISCERATED OVEN-READY 69^c LB.

Sirloin STEAK EMPIRE "4 STAR" 89^c LB.

RIB ROASTS EMPIRE "4 STAR" STANDING STYLE 69^c LB.

EMPIRE "4 STAR" SHOULDER ROAST BEEF BEST CUTS 1b. 59^c

5 to 4 lb. — RIB ENDS PORK LOIN ROAST 1b. 43^c

PORK SAUSAGE MEAT 49^c

STRICTLY FRESH STANDARD OYSTERS Excellent for Your Turkey Stuffing 73^c pt.

4 STAR

VELVEETA 2 LB. LOAF 79^c

GRISCO or SPRY 3 LB CAN 79^c

Done In a Jiffy



Headline news this year! Crochet the head-bugging cloche of knitting worsted in a jiffy. Matching bag is only 2 pieces!

Compliments go to your head! Use knitting worsted or chenille. Pattern 7443; directions knit, bag.

Our improved pattern -- visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions -- makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Subteners' Rave



Headline news this year! Crochet the head-bugging cloche of knitting worsted in a jiffy. Matching bag is only 2 pieces!

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Majors Draft 20 From Minor Leagues

Cincinnati, Nov. 18 (AP)—Fourteen major league clubs drafted 20 players, including several bonus stars, from the high minor leagues today in the annual draft. The major leaguers paid \$182,500 for the talent.

All clubs except the Detroit Americans and the Boston Nationals participated in the draft. The Tigers and Braves passed their chances.

The selected players: American League—Washington: Steve Nagy, San Francisco; George Gervase, Hollywood; and Newton Grasso, Seattle. St. Louis: Tom Upton, Kansas City; and Sidney Schacht, Louisville. Chicago: Joe Ernutt, Philadelphia. Ben John Gullin, Dallas, Tex.; Henry Wise Shreveport, La.; Edward Irlabek, St. Paul, Minn.

Cleveland: Leo Thomas, Portland, Ore. Boston: George Copeland, Rochester, N. Y. New York: Hugh Radcliffe, Toronto.

National League—Chicago: John Kilpstein, Montreal. Cincinnati: Elbert Johnson, Los Angeles; and Rudy Minarick, Toronto. Pittsburgh: George Strickland, Birmingham, Ala.

New York: Sam Calderone, St. Paul. Philadelphia: Mito Candini, Oakland, Cal.

Maxwell Trophy To Leon Hart

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Maxwell Memorial Football Trophy selections are an indication, the lineman is coming into his own.

Leon Joseph Hart, Notre Dame end who was named college player of the year by the Maxwell Club yesterday, is the second consecutive lineman chosen for the honor.

Chuck Bednarik, University of Pennsylvania center now playing with the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League, was selected last year. All the previous Maxwell trophy winners were backs.

The Maxwell Club was formed in memory of Robert (Tiny) Maxwell, Philadelphia sports-writer killed in an automobile accident in the early 1920's. Club President Bert Boll said there was little debate in the selection of Hart, a resident of Turtle Creek, Pa.

Postponement Is Taken
A further postponement was taken Thursday before Justice George Thompson of town of Marlborough in the William Bressa case, Bressa is charged by Patrick Casey of the Vix with having made insulting remarks to him regarding Casey's wife for town clerk prior to election.

St. Louis: Harold Stamey, Ulica, N. Y. Brooklyn: Malcolm Mallette, Sacramento.

Grand Jurors Hold Annual Dinner



The annual banquet of the Ulster County Grand Jurors Association took place Thursday night at Schoontag's. Officers and other principal guests were, front row, left to right, William A. Kelly, Judge John M. Cashin, District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn and Henry G. Macholdt, secretary. Standing in the same order are Edmund Zeldner, treasurer; Chester Elliott, vice president; Thomas J. Murphy, president; and Vincent G. Connelly. (Freeman Photo)

Woodstock News

Committees Named For Horse Show

Woodstock, Nov. 18—At the regular monthly meeting of the Woodstock Riding Club in the recreation room of the Dutch Reformed Church, Tuesday night, plans were discussed for the June horse show.

The names of the various committees to be in charge of the show were announced by President Virgil Van Wageningen. They were as follows:

Prize list—Joseph Busch, chairman; Audrey Good, Leon Smith, Joan Cutler, Fred Gildersleeve, Virgil Van Wageningen, Dot Adams, Ned Chase and Peg Hard; entry committee—Joseph Busch, Audrey Good, Sam and Dot Adams; program chairman—Ned Chase; refreshments—Fred Shults.

Stabling facilities—Jack Ahern, chairman; Alice Williams; parking—Ben Doremus, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Herrick and Paul Perlmutter; public relations, George M. Hard; advance sale tickets—Virgil and Louise Van Wageningen, co-chairman; Patti Sauer.

Sign and flag raising—Malcolm Carmichael; Alfred Osterander and Richard A. Shults; blacksmith, Charlie Kinkaid; veterinarian, Dr. Alvin Evans; photographer, Milton Wageningen; trophies and ribbons—John Cutler, Joseph Busch and Mrs. Harold Van Vleet; ring stewards—Ned Chase, Col. Hendri Torres, Don Warren and David Smith.

Numbers, Griffin Herrick; grounds chairman, Fred Van Wageningen; refreshments, Jack Ahern and George Hard; sound, Clark Brothers; boy for errands, Bradley Wilson; program advertising and make-up, George Hard.

The names of members who will be in charge of the parking space, the handling of jumps, trophies and window decorations, will be announced at a later date.

Miss Alice Williams was voted a new member of the club at the meeting.

The activity committee, headed by Dr. Paul Perlmutter, announced that a fox hunt or paper chase will take place Sunday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p. m. to start at the club's riding ring near the Ohayo Mountain road.

Owing to the proximity of the club's regular meeting date to Christmas, the next monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 14, one week earlier than usual.

Deadline Saturday For Veterans' Gifts
Woodstock, Nov. 18—One last reminder from the American Legion Auxiliary concerning its annual drive for the Castle Point

Village Notes

Woodstock, Nov. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy, of Bearsville, will celebrate Mrs. Kennedy's birthday Saturday, with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen. The group plans to go to Barking, near Albany for dinner.

Clifford Carmichael, father of Malcolm Carmichael who received a broken hip last week when he was dragged by his horse in Lake Hill, reports that his son will be operated on next week and that he is well on the road to recovery at Kingston Hospital.

A Potent dinner, given by the Cyprus Temple, will be held at Deane's Saturday at 8:30 p. m. with 100 guests expected. There will also be entertainment.

18 Airmen . . .
early hours by a thick, low fog. However, skies were clear in the upper atmosphere where the two Superfortresses collided.

Mr. Warren L. Sharrock of Jamestown, Calif., pilot of the Rindge Truck plane, was first reported to have survived and to have staggered into a fishing resort.

Later his body was found and authorities at Hamilton Field said it was staff Sgt. Robert S. Kluge, member of Sharrock's crew, who had found his way to the resort.

Kluge, 26, of Spokane, Wash., was dazed, he said he had mentioned Sharrock as the pilot of his plane. In the excitement, the resort owner's wife took that to be Kluge's name.

The other survivor of Sharrock's plane was T/Sgt. Frank D. Schmidt of Negley, Ohio, engineer.

Pvt. Keith R. Burns, 19, of Boise, Idaho, radio operator, was the lone survivor of the flaming crash on McDonald Island.

The three survivors, who received cuts and bruises, were taken to the Fairfield-Suisun Air Force Base Hospital. None could give any reason for the disastrous accident.

The extent of the damage to the planes was emphasized by an air force announcement that there would be no attempt to salvage any part from the B-29's.

The two bombers were from the Spokane, Wash., Air Base. They were part of a 92nd Bombardment Group flight of 13 and were flying in a formation of five planes when they collided.

The flight was a non-stop mock bombing raid over Sacramento, San Francisco, Stockton, Salt Lake City and back to Spokane.

Grand Jurors Hold Dinner, 135 Present

The fall dinner of the Grand Jurors Association of Ulster county, attended by approximately 135 members and guests, was held last evening at Schoontag's Hotel, Saugerties Road, where a turkey dinner was served.

Thomas J. Murphy, president, presided at the meeting and introduced District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn who acted as master of ceremonies. Thomas J. Hanlon, superintendent of the Napanoch Institution of Male Mental Defectives, who had been invited to speak, was unable to attend the dinner because of his duties at the institution and William A. Kelly, Kingston attorney, spoke.

Assistant District Attorney Vincent G. Connelly and County Judge John M. Cashin also spoke briefly, Judge Cashin being introduced by Mr. Bruhn and in turn Judge Cashin presented Mr. Kelly.

In his usual humorous manner Mr. Kelly told how his original speech had been confiscated by Judge Cashin, making it necessary to speak "off the cuff." Mr. Kelly spoke on the duties of the grand jury, its history and its makeup. He told of the importance of the grand jury in maintaining our democracy and also went into the general makeup and manner in which the grand jury functioned and how through the grand jury the rights of the public were protected and the law of the land administered in criminal matters.

The meeting was one of the most successful held by the grand jury association.

Theresa Malkiel Dies
New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Theresa Malkiel, 76, a pioneer in the feminist movement and adult education, died last night. She began a career as writer, publicist and politician around the turn of the century. Later Mrs. Malkiel turned to adult education of foreign-born women. She founded, then directed the Brooklyn Adult Students Association until a few weeks ago.

Football on TV
Saturday's Television Football (By The Associated Press) (Time is Eastern Standard)

Columbia vs. Brown—CBS-TV 1:20 from New York, also to Boston.

Yale vs. Harvard—NBC-TV 1:30 to 11 eastern cities, from New Haven.

Iowa vs. Notre Dame—Dumont 2:20 to about 20 stations from South Bend.

Sunday (Pro Football)
Los Angeles Rams vs. Chicago Cardinals—ABC-TV 2:25 p. m. to selected list of non-national league cities.

Talks Are Begun
Paris, Nov. 18 (AP)—France and Yugoslavia began economic talks today. Prime Minister in the discussions is an agreement by which France will give Premier Marshall Tito machinery in return for finished products.

SHUFFLEBOARD (News • Standings)

KINGSTON SHUFFLEBOARD LEAGUE

Tuesday, Nov. 15 Results

Team	Won	Loss
Red's Hotel	1	0
The Gables	1	0
Haber's Grill	1	0
Oliver Bridge Grill	1	0
Sparky's Tavern	1	0
Cookie's Inn	1	0
The Homestead	1	0
Jake's Grill	1	0
Teddy's Bar and Grill	1	0
Phasant Inn	1	0
Jim's Lincoln Park Inn	1	0

Individual High Scores

N. Quirk 23, J. Amato 22, J. Carter 22, E. DeFallo 21, E. Baines 21, J. Polymale 21, M. Greco 21, B. Kelder 21, J. Ols 16, E. Toliet 20, G. Baker 19, J. Ferraro 19, P. Lang 19, A. Fontenot 19, J. Bouding 19, J. B. Bordenstein 19, G. Fatum 18, R. Westphal 18, J. Miggins, Jr. 18, A. Morris 18, J. Gallagher 18, E. Oakley 20, M. Greco 19.
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The Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.	Pl.
Sparky's Tavern	37	13	740	1104
Teddy's Bar-Grill	36	14	720	1100
Haber's Grill	35	15	700	1096
The Homestead	30	20	600	1100
Red's Hotel	27	23	540	1023
Jake's Grill	24	26	480	1087
Lincoln Park Inn	24	26	480	1101
Cookie's Inn	21	29	420	1021
Phasant Inn	20	30	420	978
Jim's Lincoln Park Inn	19	31	380	880
The Gables	13	38	240	808

League Records

Most games won in match—Sparky's Tavern, 10.
Most games won in row—Sparky's Tavern, 25.
Most points scored in match—Jim's Lincoln Park Inn, 207.

Individual league high scorers—A. Fontenot, 26; Henry S. Leiminger, 26. Individual league high inning scorer—Ardis Avery, 10.

Most points per game—Ardis Avery, 21; Jack Ferguson, 10; Olive Bridge Grill, 21.

Tuesday, Nov. 22, 7:30 p. m.—Sparky's Tavern at Teddy's Bar and Grill; Red's Hotel at The Homestead; Haber's Grill at Jake's Grill; The Gables at Jim's Lincoln Park Inn; Jim's Lincoln Park Inn at Olive Bridge Grill; Phasant Inn at Cookie's Inn.

Saturday's Radio Network Football
(By The Associated Press) (Time is Eastern Standard)

Michigan vs. Ohio State—NBC, ABC and MBS 1:45 p. m. from Ann Arbor.

Roundup—CBS 2:30 until approximately 5, including detail from Yale-Harvard, Dartmouth-Franklin, Michigan-Ohio State, Wisconsin-Minnesota and Tulane-Virginia.

Roundup—NBC 4:30 or after Mich.—Ohio State, summaries of games still in progress followed by results.

Kentucky vs. Tennessee—MBS 4:30 or after Mich.—Ohio State last half, from Lexington, Ky.

Football on TV
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Talks Are Begun
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Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depleted
- 2 Musical instrument
- 3 Race course
- 4 Epistle (ab.)
- 5 Halt
- 6 Far (prefix)
- 7 Fruit drinks
- 8 Descendants
- 9 Tugboat
- 10 Within (comb. form)
- 11 Card game
- 12 English city
- 13 Pronoun
- 14 Worthless
- 15 Pant
- 16 Curved
- 17 Negative reply
- 18 Proposition
- 19 Therefore
- 20 Prayer ending
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- 25 Wish
- 26 Chair
- 27 Apud (ab.)
- 28 Bachelor of
- 29 Aris (ab.)
- 30 Among
- 31 Men
- 32 Bone
- 33 Damage
- 34 Run together
- 35 Sur
- 36 Russian
- 37 storehouse
- 38 Reclaim
- 39 Send
- 40 Horns

VERTICAL

- 1 Doglike
- 2 Reviser

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Report Flares . . . 75 Per Cent . . .

another rescue plane heard faint radio signals. The searchers thought they could have come from a portable radio set carried in the B-29 life raft kits.

More search planes were ordered out from Kindley Field here as soon as the flares were reported sighted. But searches failed to disclose any trace of the missing airman.

Weather conditions were reported only fair early today for the area where the flares were reported seen. But local officials said they expected the weather to improve with daylight.

As the 18,000-ton aircraft carrier sped at 25 knots toward the area where the flares were reported seen, her 18 planes flew continuous reconnaissance patrols ahead.

The water temperature in the region was approximately 73 degrees.

The Canadian carrier, with an escorting destroyer and frigate, interrupted a fall cruise yesterday to join in the search.

By last night the patrol had covered 350,000 square miles of ocean. Air force officers in charge of the operation said it necessary the planes and ships would cross-over over 750,000 square miles of area.

Orange trees are evergreens.

Red Delicious, R. I. Greening, Golden Delicious and Baldwin are, in the order mentioned, other major varieties raised in Ulster county, according to the storage reports.

Fruit growers surveyed during October received between \$1.75 and \$2 per bushel for 10,000 bushels of U. S. No. 1 McIntosh apples, compared to an approximate average of \$2.75 a bushel for U. S. No. 1 McIntosh in October, 1948.

McIntosh drops brought as low as 75 cents a bushel this year, compared with a low of \$1 a bushel for drops last year. Other varieties showed similar declines in price.

Says Emergency Exists
Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—President Truman's statement that he will use the Taft-Hartley law in the coal dispute if there's an emergency brought an operator cry today that there already is one. Mr. Truman took his stand at his news conference late yesterday; he would not say whether he thinks an emergency would come with another weekend of the miners' November 30. That is the end of the present working period decreed by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

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14½-LBS. AND OVER **60¢**
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The Weather

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1949
Sun rises at 7:01 a. m.; sun sets at 4:29 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy and quite cool today and Sunday with highest temperature both days 45 to 50. Fair and cold tonight with lowest in mid-30s in city and 25 to 30 in suburbs. Moderate to occasionally fresh northwesterly winds today, tonight and Saturday.

Eastern New York — Mostly cloudy and continued rather cold today, tonight and Saturday with a few snow flurries, mostly in the mountains. Lowest temperature tonight 24 to 28 in north portion and 28 to 32 in south portion.

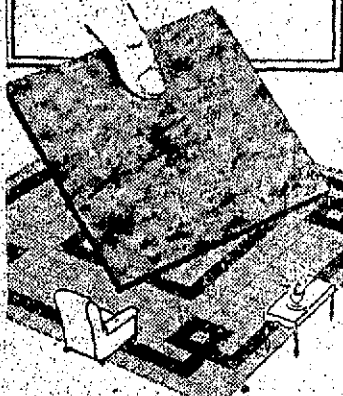


Booked for Ahavath Israel Ball



The Lane Brothers, stars on Milton Berle's television show every Tuesday on WNBC, will perform their spectacular acrobatic novelty act at the 13th annual stage show and ball of Congregation Ahavath Israel Thanksgiving Eve at the municipal auditorium. Some of their repertoire of tricks seem to defy the law of gravity. Even the late Bob Ripley listed one of their feats in his "Believe It or Not" strip. The boys also are excellent dancers and control acrobats. However, it is when they utilize a rope whereby Jack on top performs some amazing feats of speed and coordination in cooperation with Murray, the understudy, that they offer a climax that is one of the most thrilling of its kind in show business. They have appeared at Lou Walter's famous Latin Quarter in New York, Radio City Music Hall, and the Roxy and Paramount Theatres. In addition to several shows in Chicago. The annual Thanksgiving Eve ball will feature the Swing and Sway music of Sammy Kaye with songs by Laura Lee, Don Cornell and Tony Alamo.

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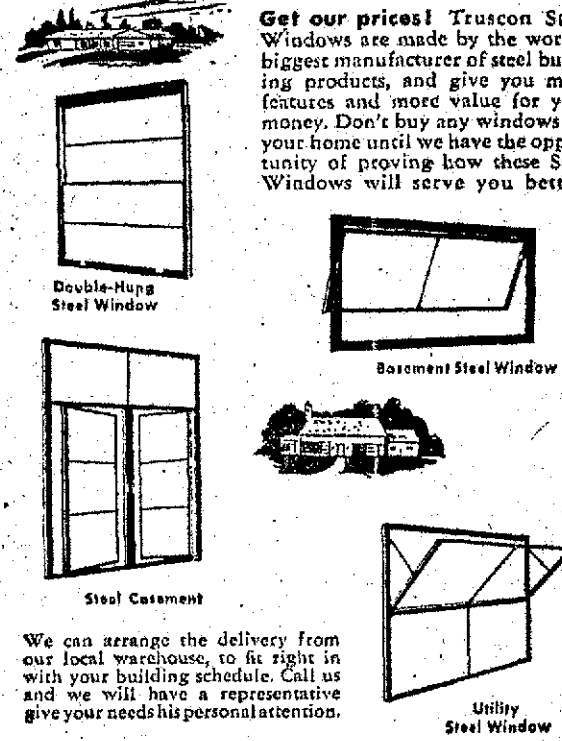
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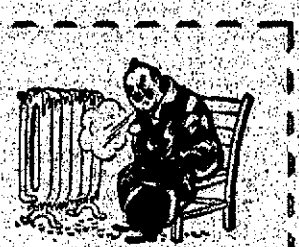
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Gravitt Is Injured

Atlanta, Nov. 18 (AP)—Hugh D. Gravitt was injured in an automobile collision last night, less than two days after his involuntary manslaughter conviction for the traffic accident death of Author Margaret Mitchell. Gravitt and his wife were treated and released from Grady Hospital after Gravitt's car and a truck collided. Neither was seriously hurt. DeKalb County Police Capt. Harry Christian said Gravitt's car hit the truck as it pulled out of a side road. He said no charges were placed against either Gravitt or the truck driver. Earlier yesterday, Gravitt's attorney, A. L. Henson said the former cab driver would not appeal his conviction for Miss Mitchell's death. A Fulton Superior Court jury recommended that Gravitt be given a jail sentence of 12 to 18 months. Sentence is to be passed November 23.

Judith to Stand Trial
New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Judith Coplon lost today her week-long courtroom fight to escape trial with Soviet Engineer Valentin Zolotarev on charges of conspiring to spy for Russia. Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan denied all defense motions and ordered the trial to begin next Tuesday. Miss Coplon's lawyer, Archibald Palmer, announced that he would carry to the Court of Appeals, in the meantime, his battle to have the arrest of the petite, 28-year-old ex-government girl declared illegal.

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